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Syria Israel Clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Syrian jet fighters clashed Wednesday in a renewal of hostilities and informants said Syrian positions poured machine-gun fire on an Israeli settlement in the Upper Galilee.

Israel sources said several houses in the Mishmar Hayarden settlement were hit in the 15-minute machine-gun attack, but no casualties were reported. Israel immediately filed a complaint with the Syrian-Israeli mixed armistice commission.

CONFLICTING CHARGES

From the rival capitals, only about 15 minutes apart as the jet flies, came conflicting charges of responsibility for the aerial violation of cease-fire orders first proclaimed to end the Palestine War of 1948. Each nation accused the other of penetrating its air space.

An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said Syrian planes crossed the frontier for the second day in a row, but were driven off by Israeli fighters. INTERCEPTED

The story in Damascus was that four of Israel's French-built Mystere jets flew into Syrian territory, where they were intercepted by four of Syria's Russian-designed MIG-17s.

Both Syria and Israel asked the UN Security Council in New York to take up their mutual charges of aggression. Indications were that the council will meet next week to study both complaints.

Reds May Ease Berlin Stand In Geneva Huddle

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and Russia, as co-chairmen, are trying to work out a draft plan for the future work of the 17-country disarmament conference, reliable sources said Wednesday night.

The sources said representatives of the two powers would meet today after the full session of the conference to continue attempts to thrash out a working agenda.

The sources also said U.S. State Secretary Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will meet again privately tomorrow with only interpreters present for further discussions on Berlin.

POSSIBLE SHIFT

Lothar Boltz, East German foreign minister, arrived here Wednesday night amid rumors of a possible shift in the Russian position on the divided city and there was speculation Boltz might repeat a recent East German proposal for Geneva talks between East and West Germany.

With the situation here uncertain Rusk has kept his plans flexible and his departure for Washington is scheduled for any time between next Monday and Wednesday.

OTHERS ALSO STAY

The leaders of the British and Canadian delegations also arranged to be present in Geneva next week.

Earlier Wednesday, informed sources said Britain and the U.S. in an effort to break the East-West deadlock over banning nuclear tests, might be willing to accept the concept that inspection teams checking on suspected tests be composed solely of neutrals.

Under previous Anglo-American proposals such teams going to suspect areas would consist of Communist bloc, Western and neutral members.

AGAINST SPREAD

Also, it was said, there was a chance that the negotiations here might produce an East-West treaty against any more countries joining the "nuclear club." Such a treaty against

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New Drug Ring Filling Orders In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — City narcotics investigators said Wednesday suspicions a new narcotic distribution agency has moved into Vancouver has been confirmed with the discovery of six drug caches.

The caches were uncovered after a policewoman arresting a young woman, managed to grab a small piece of paper before the woman swallowed it. Detectives checked 10 locations listed on the slip of paper and uncovered six caches containing 250 capsules of white powder.

"This confirms what we have believed for some time, that a new syndicate has moved into the city," said a veteran officer.

Illicit narcotics were in short supply for some time early in January after police, in an overnight raid, arrested and charged 38 persons with conspiracy to traffic in narcotics.

Carole Anne Williams, 22, was charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking Wednesday. She has been remanded until Tuesday on \$5,000 bail.



Despite the fact a Canadian delegation source at Geneva talks issued a statement critical of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk shaking hands with Canada's Howard Green after lengthy session of disarmament conference in Palace of Nations yesterday. The Canadian source said his group had the impression every nation at the 17-country conference wants nuclear tests to end—except the Big Three. Mr. Green made plans to stay in Geneva at least another week in case nuclear and Berlin deadlocks break. —(AP Photo-fax)

Peronist Unions Call Strike by 2,000,000

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Pro-Peron labor unions called Wednesday for a general 24-hour strike of 2,000,000 workers, posing a new peril to President Arturo Frondizi's shaky regime.

Leaders of 62 Peronist unions set the strike for Friday. They warned they would extend it indefinitely unless Frondizi rescinds his decree nullifying election victories of pro-Peron candidates in last Sunday's provincial governorships and elections for governors and half of Congress.

COULD INCREASE

The number of workers joining the strike could reach 3,000,000 if the big Confederation of Labor joined with the unions supporting exiled dictator Juan D. Peron.

Earlier in the day, Frondizi appeared to have weathered the worst of many crises by agreeing to a military-civilian coalition in his cabinet and banning all activities of Peronists.

The military leaders had threatened Frondizi's leadership after Peronists swept 19 provinces in last Sunday's elections and upset the Frondizi majority in Congress.

There were fears the general strike would lead to violence and that young militarists may move to remove Frondizi once and for all. These military men are more rabid in their hatred of Peron than their older colleagues.

They were reported insisting that Frondizi's resignation was the only solution to the crisis.

Twenty 'Sons' Sent To Jail

NELSON (CP) — Twenty Sons of Freedom Doughboys were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 10 years Wednesday at the conclusion of an Assize Court trial at which unprecedented testimony was heard.

Before passing sentence Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan told the accused, charged with conspiracy to commit arson or attempted arson, their radical sect was free to leave Canada at any time.

But he warned that the more crimes sect members commit the harder it would be to have another country accept them.

POINT TO SOROKIN

During the trial, for the first time in the troubled history of British Columbia's Southeast Kootenays, some of the accused pointed to spiritual leader Stefan Sorokin and other sect leaders and the men behind bombings and arson.

The sentences of some of the accused will run concurrently with sentences passed for other offences earlier in a special assize that started here in January. More than 100 members of the sect have been sentenced or face trial on terrorist charges.

SOME NOT GUILTY

Mr. Justice Ruttan ordered not guilty verdicts to be delivered in some cases.

Thirteen of the accused testified that they followed the orders of the governing fraternal council because of religious prophecies that the sect would leave Canada through jails. Stefan Sorokin was said to have instructed terrorism from his home in Uruguay and to have meted out punishment for those who disobeyed his orders.

Mr. Justice Ruttan, commenting on the prophecy, said there is no power in Canada attempting to keep the sect and it can leave on its own accord.

He said Freemasons must have misgivings about the fraternal council because the orders it issues to them do more harm than good.

Man Frozen In Spray Of Ammonia

CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP) — A man was frozen to death almost instantly Wednesday when a valve popped open and sprayed him with liquid ammonia being unloaded from a barge.

Thomas Fernandez, 27, was dead on arrival at a hospital in East St. Louis. Fernandez, the father of two children, was an electrician for the St. Louis Shipbuilding Company.

The shipbuilding firm said the liquid ammonia is kept under pressure at 25 degrees below zero.



Long-jailed Algerian rebel vice premier, Mohammed Ben Bella is shown as he walks in freedom in Rabat, Morocco, yesterday, following his release by French.

Riot Police Fire On Secret Army In Bloody Battle

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — For the first time since Monday's Algerian cease-fire, riot police clashed with European Secret Army Organization terrorists Wednesday in a bloody running gun battle in this rightist stronghold.

Europeans were surprised that the riot forces had fired on them for OAS commandos had roamed unchanged through the city.

The OAS has boasted that the army and police would join or at least stand neutral in the last-ditch terrorist fight to sabotage the cease-fire and keep Algeria under the French flag.

Officials said the clash left an 18-year-old European civilian dead and 11 Europeans and five gendarmes wounded.

All told, at least 27 persons

were reported killed in Algeria. In the western Algerian town of Mostaganem nine Moslems were killed in a battle with Europeans.

Reports said members of the Moslem insurgent army penetrated an apartment block there and opened fire. The Europeans returned the shots, killing nine of the attackers.

The clash came as the French announced that Algerian rebel guerrilla commanders had met with French army officers as

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U.S. Feared 'Dumped' B.C. Power

Power ABCs

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night stressed the dangers of over-simplification of the Peace and Columbia power issue then proceeded to give this simple explanation.

It is estimated that by 1982 B.C. will need 8,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

At present there are 2,300,000 kilowatts and thermal plants can produce another 600,000 kilowatts.

He said there was a danger of power shortages by 1967. The first stage of the Peace would then become available.

This would be about 550,000 kilowatts as B.C. demand at that time will be about 3,200,000 kilowatts.

All of this could be absorbed within two years by keeping thermal plants merely for standby use.

Between 1967 and 1973 the province would be using all the first-stage Peace power as well as thermal power. It could also import dump power from the U.S. for two mills.

Mica Creek would come on in blocks of about 250,000 kilowatts and these could be readily absorbed as by 1980 B.C.

will need some 7,000,000 kilowatts.

Then the second stage of the Peace would come on and if there was a market it should be exported.

"You will say we could use Columbia downstream benefit power instead of the early Peace power," said the minister.

"We say, and our technical people agree with us, that because of the unique difficulties in absorbing downstream benefits in B.C. the only way to get maximum benefits from the Columbia is to sell the power to the U.S. at a high price."

"Once you decide that, the Peace is the only other major source that can avert a brown-out in 1967 or 1968. Even the first stage of that is competitive with present day thermal power."

He said he could not say whether B.C. had a definite guarantee from the U.S. to buy Columbia power for five mills but he could say that definite discussions had taken place.

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COMMON SENSE

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By PETER BRUTON

U.S. Columbia River treaty negotiators once expressed fear that B.C. would dump its surplus power in the U.S. at a cheaper rate than that charged by the Bonneville Power Authority, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said last night.

He said this was one of the reasons B.C. lost its argument that sale of Columbia downstream power was of no concern to either the federal Canadian or U.S. governments.

The minister made his statement during lengthy debate on the government's power policies.

U.S. SCARED

Mr. Williston explained that B.C. had trenchantly fought for the right to dispose of Columbia power without reference to the U.S. or Canadian governments. But both the U.S. and Canada opposed this point of view.

"The U.S. was scared we would dump power at the low price and that U.S. distributors would buy our power and not generate their own," said the minister.

CONFIRMS TALKS

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Fortune Wheel Tips Justice Scales

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Jean Fraser, 71, had her day in court Wednesday but she wasn't worried for a minute. She was charged on three counts of telling fortunes and the complaining witnesses were all policewomen.

Mrs. Fraser told her she came from a family of three, would be married in April and her marriage date would have a two in it.

"All right then," said Crown Counsel Peter Rickaby. "How many are there in your family?"

"Three," replied Const. Burford. "But are you contemplating marriage?" Mr. Rickaby asked.

"Yes," said Const. Burford. "Oh, no," said Mr. Rickaby. "When?"

"In April," replied the policewoman.

Target Of Attack

This is Jericho Hill School for deaf and blind in Vancouver, target of emotional attack in legislature by NDP CCF member Mrs. Camille Mather. She told Education Minister Leslie Peterson conditions at school were a disgrace. For what Mr. Peterson saw on check of school this week, see Page 21. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

One of the legendary figures of this century was T. E. Lawrence, the man who practically singlehandedly conquered Arabia in the First World War.

Right now there's a play running on Broadway (Rams by Terence Rattigan) which tries to explain the riddle of Lawrence by the theory that he was a homosexual.

Whether he was or not will probably always be an open question, but even if he was it wouldn't explain the real

Became Airman

After his victory in the Middle East, when Lawrence could have had any position he wanted in the British Empire, he assumed the name of Ross and enlisted as a common soldier. This didn't work out, so he later became T. E. Shaw and enlisted in the Royal Air Force. He lived in obscurity for seven years. Then, when he was forced to leave the R.A.F. he seemed to be at loose ends. A few weeks later, he was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Why did he do it? What drove him from the heights of world-wide fame into the

Renounced Flesh

There was the question mark about his birth (he was illegitimate); he was waging a war for a great cause by preaching rather than fighting; he had undergone the temptation in the wilderness, had been offered the Kingdom from the high mountain and had renounced the flesh and the devil; he was feted and worshipped everywhere by an excited and adoring populace, reaching out to touch the hem of his garment and crying his name "El Aurema, El Aurema!" he had performed near miracles in the capture of Akaba, the ride across Sinai and the wedding together of feuding tribes.

When he came to realize that

Your Good Health

Home Remedies No Solution For Long-Lasting Hiccups

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes hiccups and is there any way to stop them? I'm writing about a man who has been hiccuping every day for several weeks. They may be subtle and begin again, but only in daytime.—C.E.D.

Hiccups are a sudden spasm, or contracting, of the diaphragm, forcing out a sudden gust of breath. The common causes probably are overeating or drinking too much alcohol, but any condition irritating the diaphragm into this rebellious reaction can, thus, cause hiccups.

NOT UNCOMMON

Such causes can be disorders of the stomach, liver, kidney, brain. Uremia, a retention of wastes by the kidneys, is not an uncommon cause.

For ordinary hiccups I suppose one popular remedy is as good as another—holding the breath, sipping water, breathing into a paper bag—often tickling the hairs of the ear with a cotton applicator.

But for persistent, long-lasting and recurrent hiccups, these home remedies are no answer at all. I'd strongly suggest that the man's "body chemistry" be checked. The

SIGNIFICANT?

The fact that the hiccups come only in daytime may be significant—it could be a reaction to some psychic factor, perhaps a form of hysteria. Psychotherapy may be helpful. Psychiatry, as I've mentioned before, is applicable and useful in a great many emotional problems that are far removed from what we commonly think of as mental illness.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 70 and in good health. No head-aches or dizziness, but one thing troubles me. I asked my doctor and he just told me not to bother about it. I have my heart beats in my left arm when I go to sleep, and am accustomed to it, but the thing that bothers me is that now

and then a heart beat does not register.—O.R.

This isn't unusual. The

occasional absence of the beat is probably due to an "extra systole," which, oddly enough,

is a missed beat. This beat, interpolated in the regular rhythm, leaves a slightly longer pause afterward so it seems like a missed beat.

It happens to some people when they are at rest, and does no harm and usually doesn't mean anything at all.

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Big Two Talk Space

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Talks between the United States and Russia on joint space exploration will begin in New York next Tuesday. It was announced last night.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev informed President Kennedy yesterday Russia is ready to work with the U.S. in space exploration, and President Kennedy promptly moved to get American-Soviet negotiations underway in the U.N.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Soviet academician A. A. Shlegel will be the principals in the negotiations.

BCE-Hydro Merger Adds Extra Surge

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said yesterday that establishment of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will provide about 100,000 to 200,000 kilowatts of extra power for B.C.

The extra power, he said, would become available through the integration of the B.C. Electric Company and the B.C. Power Commission.

The co-ordination of the two agencies would lead to a more efficient use of power development and the B.C.'s very passage would produce between 100,000 and 200,000 kilowatts of extra energy.

CRITICAL PERIOD

Mr. Williston told the legislature there would be a critical period between the present time and the time when the Peace and Columbia projects came on line and that there was a danger of brown-outs.

He foresaw the day when owners of new houses "will be going around with candles in their hands" because of a

shortage of power in 1967 or 1968.

This could be averted, he said, only if power was generated by the Burrard and Port Mann thermal plants and the Kitimat power plant. The minister said this was one of the major reasons why a start had to be made on both Columbia and Peace River projects now.

"We need them both," he said. "And the time element is 20 years from now."

Mr. Williston said that either the projects were built now on a planned, orderly basis or else a crash program would be required and the experience of the past has shown the latter to be expensive.

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Reds May Shift Berlin Stand

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The spread of nuclear weapons would be open to adherence by the four nuclear powers—the U.S., Russia, Britain and France—and the non-nuclear

The Big Three powers were instructed by the conference "to resume their deadlocked test ban negotiations as a conference subcommittee and report back to the main meeting by the end of the week."

NO NEW ANGLE

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members across and of the premier.

"But not since 1960," the NDP-CCF leader shouted. He recalled Secord had 35 per cent of the vote and CCF 33 per cent.

NEW ERA

"I promise the people of B.C. a new era... a new era of co-operation with the federal government... an end to the name calling and feud with the government of Canada."

He argued that because the federal government can't be trusted and is always feuding with Ottawa it can't get the grants other provinces get.

He charged that Social Credit's "fantasy power plans are jeopardizing the ability to build schools and hospitals."

"I don't believe the government has a right to gamble with the people's money," he said.

"People now know your policy is all flim flam and froth and an empty drum drumming in the wilderness," he said.

"You and your government have deliberately tried to confuse... and they are old hands at trying to confuse the government," he told the minister of lands and forests.

JEOPARDIZING B.C.

He said the Columbia power would be the cheapest and the only power the government could sell to the U.S.

"By selling the cheapest power you would be jeopardizing industry and the people of B.C.," he stormed.

He described Mr. Williston's power policy statement made in the legislature last night as "just another new government policy."

It destroys the chances of cheap power in B.C. for the next 20 years.

The latest government policy declares a moratorium on the possibility of big new industry in the province for at least another 10 years," he said.

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For Poor, Peron Is Good Old Days

Colonel John Grady recently completed a Latin-America tour and his talks with Buenos Aires' shantytown inhabitants appeared in the Colonist.

If you go through the shantytowns of Buenos Aires where maybe 400,000 of the city's 3,400,000 people live, you still see pictures of Juan Peron and especially of his dead wife. The people there will tell you frankly that they voted for Peron back in the old days and that they would again. Life under Peron was more spacious, and easier, and the worker felt some attention was being paid to him.

But not under President Frondizi. Frondizi's austerity program designed to rebuild Argentina from the wreckage of Peron's wild extravagance was good for the economy. But it wasn't so hot for the worker. The cost of living has just about doubled in Argentina in the last couple of years.

And that—the price of coffee and meat—was the big issue in the elections swept by the Peronistas Sunday. Not Castro. Not Communism. Not the Alliance for Progress. An austerity program is tough on everyone, but it's tougher on the lower echelons than on the upper echelons. A vote for Peron is a reactionary vote. It's a wistful desire to go back to the good old days on the part of the workers who have been pretty thoroughly ignored since Peron fled into exile.

The prospects of Peron returning to power in Argentina are exactly nil. In the first place, he's a sick old man. In the second place, the army and the navy wouldn't let him back.

It looks this time as if Frondizi, the wily Machiavelli of Argentina, the closest thing South America has to an Adenauer, and a born survivor, overplayed his hand. He

thought he could take on the Peronistas and lick them in fair fight at the polls from which they have been banned for years. But he couldn't.

Frondizi is the only politician I know who has parlayed his unpopularity into a form of political stability. The army hates him—but then so does labor. However, the army figures that anyone labor hates that much can't be all bad. And labor figures that if the colonels hate him that much, Frondizi must have some liberal sentiments. The army has many times considered tossing him out—but they have no one to put in his place.

In the last four years, by dint of strenuous austerity, the Argentine economy has improved, but the lot of the common man has not improved at all.

This is the rub—not only in Argentina but all over South America.

Art Counterfeiters Flooded Continent

PARIS (UPI) — Authorities have cracked a ring of painting counterfeiters who flooded continental markets with high class imitations of Picasso, Braque and others, police headquarters announced Wednesday.

Police identified the leader of the five-man group as 33-year-old Jean Pierre Schecroun, a former pupil of Fernand Leger, one of France's leading modernists, whom he also copied.

Police sources said the group sold 100 pictures for a total of 400,000 new francs (\$80,000). Besides Picasso, Braque and Leger, the group also sold counterfeit versions of U.S. abstractionist Jackson Pollock, Miro, Kupa and Bazaine.

Schecroun was the painter, while the other four found clients and carried out the sales, police said.

Drink Tests Clause Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traffic experts urged yesterday that all states refuse to grant licenses to drivers unless they agree to undergo chemical tests if arrested for drunken driving.

Children Told Parents When to Sleep

LONDON (Reuters) — A London juvenile court was told Wednesday that two children, a boy of nine and a girl of 12, so dominated their parents that they told them when to go to bed and where to sleep.

PROBATION BREACH
The children—unnamed under British legal procedure—were found guilty of a breach of a three-year probation and were put in the care of juvenile authorities.

A woman probation officer said the children "were taking over control" of their parents.

ROOM OF HIS OWN
The "disciplined" parents were made to go to bed at 9:30 p.m. each night and the girl forced the father to sleep in a room of his own so she could sleep with her mother.

The children refused to go to school and the probation officer had to drag them there by "the scruffs of their necks," the court was told.

He: 'Bloody Awful'

They: 'Bad Manners'

Prince and the Paper

LONDON—Prince Philip today was damned and praised by Britain's largest daily circulation newspapers. One called him "ill-mannered" and "extravagant." The other said he had "dynamited royal tradition" by taking the kid gloves off.

Queen Elizabeth's 40-year-old husband found himself embroiled in a virtually unprecedented controversy touched off when a member of Parliament took a swipe at Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express for criticizing the Royal Family. The issue was due to be aired in the House of Commons today.

Philip, who has a reputation for being outspoken, was out of the country, due to arrive in Buenos Aires today on a South American tour.

And Mirror Cheered

Philip himself touched off Round 2 in the squabble by endorsing the MP's sentiments—only in more racy prose. He was quoted in Rio de Janeiro by the self-same Express as calling the Express a "bloody awful newspaper, full of lies and scandals."

Today the Express hit back at Philip by labelling his attack "ill-mannered" and reiterating its feelings about Philip's "wastefulness." It said it firmly believes that "the British people agree with the Express about Prince Philip's extravagance."

However, the nation's No. 1

daily circulation newspaper, the tabloid Daily Mirror, said "Prince Philip has set a fine example. Let us have some more outspoken replies from the palace instead of the mealy-mouthed communiques in flabby officialese."

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Britain's Health

Ottawa Awaits Vital Visit

LONDON (CP) — Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal and Britain's chief negotiator in Common Market talks, will fly to Ottawa this weekend following high-level discussions in Brussels which are of vital concern to Canada.

Heath will have two days of talks with Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Some cabinet colleagues sought to emphasize that this is simply part of the normal process of consultation between Britain and the Commonwealth countries.

Heath recently held talks here with officials of Australia and New Zealand, the two other senior members of the Commonwealth.

The visit is timed to follow this week's full ministerial meeting in Brussels among Britain and the six Common Market countries—the first since the important session there a month ago.

This latest meeting is of particular interest to Canada because the various study groups now are ready to submit to the seven ministers draft plans covering agriculture, raw materials and industrial products. Canada is the main Commonwealth member with important British exports in these three groups and Ottawa officials will be eager to hear Heath's report on his phase of the talks.

Some observers here feel officials of the six market countries may abolish or restrict preferences on Commonwealth manufactured goods and foodstuffs entering Britain.

More for Arms

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa will spend 48,000,000 rand (about \$71,200,000) more on defence this year, Finance Minister Eben Douda announced Wednesday.

Market News

Two More Make Pledge To Purchase UN Bonds

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant announced Wednesday two new governmental pledges to buy part of a pending \$200,000,000 UN bond issue. Nigeria told Thant it intends to buy \$1,000,000 worth of bonds and Austria said it intends to buy \$800,000 worth, subject to parliamentary approval. This means that, altogether, 20 countries have pledged to buy \$148,315,000 in bonds—in some cases subject to authorization from their legislatures. Canada intends to buy more than \$6,200,000 worth. The bond issue, opposed by the Soviet bloc, is being floated to wipe out a UN deficit caused by the failure of most member countries to help pay for the Congo and Middle East forces.

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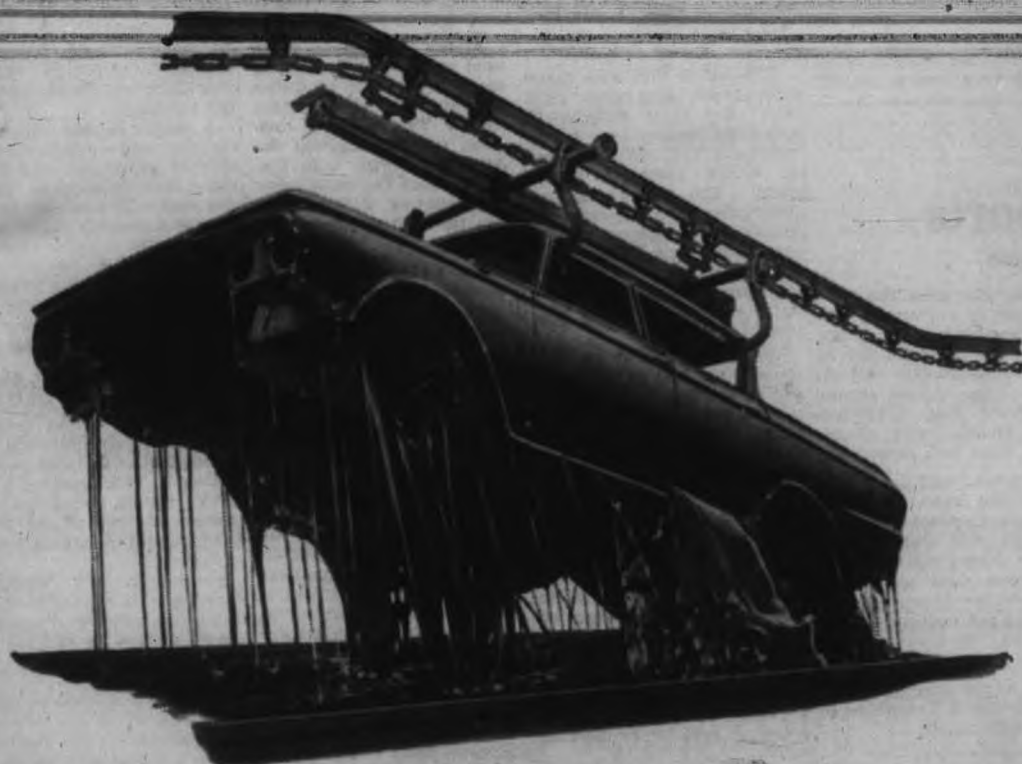
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Fixing the Blame

IT HAS BEEN PATENT for years that the bombings and burnings in the Kootenays have been the work of the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobor community, but this radical division has always denied responsibility.

The fact that members of the sect charged with conspiracy to commit arson and attempted arson have at last pinned blame on their leaders can therefore be seen as a significant breakthrough, and an encouraging portent in the long effort to put down terrorism.

This is the more certain because of the manner in which the admission came in court. It came not as the result of the men on trial being tripped in questioning, but as a consequence of some of the Sons perceiving the human weakness of their leaders: "We have seen," said one, "that they're not defending the Doukhobor faith but only their own hides. The time has come that the truth should be known."

The main hope for settlement of the Doukhobor problem in British Columbia undoubtedly lies in the education of the children and the resulting spread of thought and behavior in the normal Canadian mould. It is unrealistic to believe that older generations in the Sons of Freedom group, reared in fanaticism, can be persuaded to change their ways. They do not think, and will not think, that they are doing wrong.

In fastening responsibility for terrorism on their leaders, however, the men on trial in Nelson have at least created an internal schism which could well diminish the effective power of the ruling council of the radical group. Moreover they have pointed the way to prosecution of the masters behind the arson and bombings.

Tragic Irony

IT IS A TRAGIC irony that the cease-fire in Algiers, designed to bring an end to the seven-years war that has drained France and kept its African colony in continual crisis, should have brought not peace but renewed outbreaks of terrorism by the dissident secret army of the French settlers.

It is obvious that the OAS is determined to fight to the bitter end in its bid to keep Algeria French, even though metropolitan France has conceded the legitimate rights of the Moslems to independence. The OAS cannot win, but with a callousness that is indefensible among the high-ranking OAS officers who once served General de Gaulle, they are inflicting renewed and indiscriminate killings on the Algerian peoples.

It has taken de Gaulle a long time to reconcile French opinion to the separation of Algeria from France, and only he could have accomplished this. Even so the situation is still precarious and the activities of the OAS could easily start afresh the internecine war that has ravaged this North African territory.

The cease-fire agreement will go to the French nation early next month for approval, something that seems assured, as does the Algerian referendum to be held at the same time.

Meantime government control is being fashioned by native hands under the aegis of the de Gaulle administration, paving the way for final settlement of this long-standing struggle. Crucial though the present outbreaks in Algeria are, peace will come, and it will be a monument to the stature and capacity of the man who seems indispensable to French stability, President Charles de Gaulle.

Carping Again

THE NATIONAL SURVIVAL courses which put some men temporarily in uniform are attacked by the Liberal opposition as a gimmick to reduce unemployment figures in an election year. These courses have been running now for some months; it has taken the Liberals some time to think this one up.

In fact of course the scheme has resulted in thousands of men being trained to cope with civil emergency in the event of any sudden attack, and made them a valuable asset to their communities. Another consequence is that many of them have joined the reserve militia and some may be attracted by the idea of a regular service career.

Only good therefore, in light of both civilian and military defensive preparation, has come of the scheme.

But even if the postulate of the Liberals were correct, where would be the heinous aspect? The courses have been a god-send to individuals out of work and it is a safe conclusion the men concerned do not care how this came about. Enough for any idle man that he can secure employment.

Nor would it matter to him whether or not this had anything to do with an election.

The employment factor may have been an ancillary benefit that weighed with the authorities but if so all the better for that. Any measure that gives legitimate work for unemployed hands should be commended, not disparaged.

Would the Liberals have preferred that these men should have been deprived of this training and left without even this temporary job?

The Fare Counts Most

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES are raising their economy fares by 10 per cent to offset the loss sustained by the introduction of this class of air travel. Probably the economy fare was set too low to begin with.

It should have been obvious that passengers would plump in large numbers for economy travel instead of first-class; the price differential was too great to miss. Air travel in any event is short, and luxurious ease something that can be done without when it means a substantial saving in fares.

It is likelihood in fact that major airline service in general as regards accommodation comforts has been rather plush.

Capital expenditure as aircraft get bigger and faster is a crucial factor in the profit and loss sheet and the experience of TCA is being duplicated by other lines.

This may easily give rise to a lowering of the amenities of air travel through agreement by all lines. The public has been conditioned to treatment in the air it does not get via ground travel, but the real criterion is the fare rate.

The cheaper the fares the more regularly will aircraft be filled to the capacities that pay their way.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

I SHOULD be shocked, although not nearly so much as they, if my friends abroad, such few as I have, really imagined that we, you and I, were living in daily fear of being scalped, as Mr. Gagliardi suggests. Torontonians perhaps, yes, for they know not how to look westwards, but scarcely the more enlightened peoples beyond the Canadian border. I hope.

Our ebullient highways minister surely has been absorbing too many TV epics recently. As a matter of fact a colleague tells me his ingrained notion is that it was a white man who first did the scalping on this continent—literally, I mean, not the continuance of this policy in other directions—an example quickly followed by the Indian victim's relatives and hardened into standard practice of the legendary wild and woolly days.

There are Indians and Indians, however, unrelated by racial heritage or tribal tradition, and no history of the coastal areas suggests that head-scalping was the favorite spoil of victory in these parts. This was the prerogative of the eastern tribes, apparently. We can sleep easily in our beds, therefore, secure in the knowledge that even if some innocents do think we have "gone native," as Mr. Gagliardi fears is the case, we shan't wake up in need of wigs.

Indeed the official publication of B.C.'s administrative V.I.P.s, of whom he is not the least vocal or influential, does its best to dispel any such quaint idea through the medium of that splendid quarterly "Beautiful B.C.," a title somewhat chauvinistic but having verity just the same. Admittedly there are Indian signs and traces in this colorful panorama of the B.C. scene, but these are offset by connotations which indicate substantially that all is truly well with the white folks of this region.

None of them ever appear scalped or otherwise robbed of their ancestral looms.

It is a truthful paradox, nevertheless, that while not desiring to be deemed "wild natives" the white overlords of the provincial areas do their best to perpetuate the artifacts and legends actually or allegedly associated with the quondam owners of these parts. What we don't desire to admit as part of ourselves we have no scruples about publicizing for our own pecuniary benefit. A cynic might suggest this to be a special kind of scalping, connected with the pockets of our visitors, the tourists.

On occasion also one is induced to wonder precisely who is the wild native nowadays; there could be some dispute on this point.

But perhaps if all the B.C. ferry ships bore Indian names there would be some validity to the thesis that B.C. had been taken by its original inhabitants, with or without head-scalping. The white tongue doesn't sound these exotic names with true pleasantness in any case, and one doesn't doubt that Indians have concern for the use and abuse of their language. We don't manage our own language any too well let alone one that doesn't belong to us.

And, too, the Indians might object to such cool appropriation of their treasured appellations. No one ever asks them what they think, incidentally; perhaps in fear of being "scalped" in the fashion thought by some unknowns to be prevalent.

On the other hand one must agree with Mr. Turner that names like "City of Victoria," et al, are hackneyed, and no offense to the gracious holder of this name in correct context. A city in fact should have power to copyright its name and not have it painted ingloriously on the rear of any vehicle, a lowly position for the distinctive title that proclaims the capital precincts.

If "Victoria" must be borrowed it should be up front, where Mr. Gagliardi himself is usually to be found. Although as it happens he is not the admiral of the particular fleet in question.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

March 22, 1962 ...

The federal budget brought down 12 years ago today—in 1950—announced an increase in income tax exemptions to \$1,000 from \$750 for single persons and to \$2,000 from \$1,500 for married persons.

1783—The British parliament passed the Stamp Act.

1939—Hitler's troops entered Lithuania and annexed it to the German Reich.



Disarmament View

Not Frightened Enough

By NOEL BELOFF

from Washington

THE trouble with Americans is that they are not frightened enough. This is the view of Professor Emil Benoit, professor of economics at Columbia University, who has just headed a nine-man panel reporting to President Kennedy on the possible impact of disarmament on the United States economy.

Many Americans would probably go along with the American engineering executive who said he thought disarmament was a Communist plot to put the United States out of business. He was, as Benoit would have said, "not frightened enough" of the nuclear deterrent threat to mankind; he was worried about persistent unemployment and the fragility of the present business boom which most people attribute to President Kennedy's record defense budget.

Responsible Americans who deal at close quarters with the defense dilemma, are, of course, "frightened enough." Benoit would have said, "not frightened enough" of the nuclear deterrent threat to mankind; he was worried about persistent unemployment and the fragility of the present business boom which most people attribute to President Kennedy's record defense budget.

Benoit told me he believes the Russians are half-persuaded and have moved a long way from the hoary Marxist doctrine that all capitalists want war.

Mr. Khrushchev, more than two years ago, affirmed that the Russians knew that they, too, would be destroyed by a nuclear conflict.

The Packshot

Poor Imports

By GREGORY CLARK

ON a recent bird-watching trip along the Gulf of Mexico, I encountered an Indian who was reputed to be the best guide for us amateur naturalists. He proved to be a remarkable man, with some of the independence of mind his ancestors displayed during the first contacts with the white men.

In the village where I located him, there were the familiar domestic pigeons and house sparrows that you see all over the south. And as we went in my car towards the salt marsh we were to prospect, we saw several large flocks of starlings.

My guide knew a good deal more than I did of the history of the introduction of pigeons, sparrows and starlings into

America. He quoted the dates, the names of authorities, with the quiet assurance of a professor. We discussed the effect of these foreign imports on the native natural culture and agreed that there was little to be done as far as controlling them was concerned.

"Of course," said the Indian, "by far the most disturbing importations to America were the white man from Europe and the Negro from Africa. These have done more than anything else to change the nature of my country, especially with the weeds they brought with them."

When he got onto the beetles we had brought, I managed to change the subject.

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"He says, 'we should be grateful that they're not demanding FOR WAR' ... He's kind of got a point there ..."

Report From Ottawa

Familiar Ring

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

IT CAN hardly be said that the announcement that Mr. Stanley Knowles had been nominated as the NDP candidate in his old riding of Winnipeg North Centre came as a surprise to anyone on Parliament Hill.

The gaunt, angular, bespectacled Mr. Knowles may have interests other than socialism and politics. But they're hard to find. And the assumption is that, once located, they would be found to have some connection with the aforementioned interests.

After he suffered a painful personal defeat at the polls in the 1958 general election, Mr. Knowles allowed himself to be talked into accepting an elegant position as executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress at a salary substantially higher than his former parliamentary pay of \$10,000 a year and all found.

But this did not mean that Mr. Knowles thus severed his connection with active party politics. Far from it. It so happened that at about the same moment that Mr. Knowles was becoming a CLC executive, the CLC was getting ready to take the plunge into active politics by acting as co-founder of the New Democratic Party. This worked out well all round for Mr. Knowles became executive vice-president in charge of new parties and related matters. The CLC proper was left fairly free to deal with trade union matters. And Mr. Knowles was right in his element.

Reports from the Winnipeg North Centre nomination meeting have Mr. Knowles billed as "chief architect" of the NDP. And there can be no doubt about it, Mr. Knowles played an important role in the founding of the new party. But the title of "chief architect" has usually gone to Mr. David Lewis, one of the most formidable backroom boys of Canadian socialism. And Mr. Lewis, if he knows that he has been awarded it, may be reluctant to relinquish it. Even to an old colleague like Mr. Knowles.

Any political opponents who entertain any serious hopes of finding Mr. Knowles a soft touch on the campaign trail after his four-year layoff can think again. As CLC executive vice-president in charge of new parties and related matters, he managed to find time to travel about the country indulging in some old-fashioned oratory in which occasional references to trade union matters were pushed into the background by his fervent exhortations to all and sundry to get out and back the new political party as offering the only hope of salvation for the Canadian democracy.

Among Mr. Knowles' treasured possessions are a gold medal and a set of dishes presented to him by the British Trade Union Congress when he crossed the Atlantic carrying with him tidings that Canadian labor had followed British labor into the field of active politics.

Dispatches from Mr. Knowles' nominating convention in Winnipeg describe him as the man who had turned down Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 1957 offer of the post of Speaker of the Commons, on a permanent basis at a salary of \$23,000 per annum.

And there is no doubt that Mr. Diefenbaker did, indeed, inquire if Mr. Knowles might be prepared to accept a nomination as speaker in that historic year, as part of his effort to secure a non-partisan speaker above party politics. He was offered a nomination, not an appointment, since the latter can be given only by the House of Commons as a whole. Further, there was no suggestion of permanence. Short of a constitutional amendment, the speaker could only be made permanent in Canada (as in Britain) by a deliberate decision of all political parties not to oppose him in his riding. No such agreement existed then. Nor does it exist now.

It is clear that Mr. Knowles has been giving a good deal of thought to his totally unexpected defeat at the polls in 1958. To his nominating convention he attributed the fact that the party had been counting along complacently in the riding instead of working, and that he had been absent for more than half of the campaign, speaking in other ridings. It wouldn't, he suggested, happen again.

Mr. Knowles has made no secret of his exceedingly optimistic view of the prospects of the New Democratic Party, which he helped to found.

He has said time and time again that the NDP can, will, or should replace either the Liberals or the Conservatives (or perhaps both) in becoming a major force in Canadian politics. Especially if, as Mr. Knowles sees it, the voters come to their senses.

It all has a vaguely familiar ring to it.

During the 1958 general election campaign, while Mr. Knowles was out in the field encouraging the troops, he professed to see great things ahead for the now-defunct CCF.

"This election belongs to the CCF," he declared on one great occasion. "We will emerge as a major party. The Liberals will go down still further. The CCF will come up."

He added thoughtfully: "We could become either the government or the official opposition."

The CCF became neither. It came mighty close to being wiped out entirely like the CCF.

This was said, of course, while Mr. Knowles, as deputy leader of the CCF, was out on tour, instead of attending to matters in his own riding where his own organization was coasting complacently along. Which wasn't, Mr. Knowles says, happen again.

In the Pacific

Typhoon Hunters

By EDWARD NEILAN

from Guam

TYPHOONS have always been a disturbing, destructive and little understood phenomena. Their presence has belied the name of the Pacific.

When the Second World War U.S. invasion force moved west and north across the vast ocean, it was discovered that typhoon frequency was much greater than available statistics showed. Tracking and warning facilities proved inadequate.

Fleet losses in the typhoons of December, 1944, and June, 1945, resulted in the establishment of a typhoon tracking centre.

From modest beginnings, it has developed into the U.S. Fleet Weather Central and Joint Typhoon Warning Centre here on Guam.

The centre is under the command of Capt. William J. Kottach, USN. An air force officer, currently Lt. Col. L. H. Hutchison, serves as director of the Joint Typhoon Warning Centre. Eight separate teletype circuits receive weather data from the entire Asia-Pacific area. Reports from land stations, ships at sea and aircraft of all nations are analyzed to prepare forecasts.

Warnings and forecasts are sent via six teletype circuits to marine broadcasts to ships at sea, airlines and other interested parties.

Millions of dollars worth of property in such far removed places as Korea and Japan is saved annually because of warnings from this command.

Officials believe that China and Russia monitor the warnings.

A single 24-hour watch by the navy and air force meteorological personnel studies more than 30 weather charts and draws 23 analyses, based on approximately 1,350 weather reports.

To accomplish the mission, two weather instrumented aircraft squadrons are flying typhoon and other weather reconnaissance missions.

One, the U.S. Air Force 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, flies out of Yokota Air Base, Japan, but feeds its information to the joint centre on Guam. This squadron uses WB-50 aircraft, a modified and stronger version of the B-29 which carried the atomic bomb to Japan.

Aircraft Early Warning Squadron One locates "eyes" on Guam files weather reconnaissance missions in addition to its role in the radar early warning network.

The squadron operates with task forces of the U.S. Navy Fleet throughout the Western Pacific and also participates in search and rescue operations.

During the 1961 typhoon season the squadron flew 116 weather missions. The WV-3 is a hump-backed, electronically configured version of the Lockheed Super Constellation. It carries a crew of 28, including meteorologists and television reporters, and can stay airborne for 28 hours.

The radar in the WV-3 can sweep an area of over 100,000 square miles six times a minute in its search for enemies or weather.

The power plant that operates the radar, television transmitters and receivers and other meteorological equipment aboard a single WV-3 is responsible to the civilian power output for a city of 10,000. The weather squadron points to 55,000 hours of accident-free missions since receiving the first WV-3 aircraft in 1954.

During the 1961 season there were 20 typhoons recorded and 27 suspect areas. A total of 177 warnings were issued by the centre on 166 days during the 1961 season which ranged from May through December.

Three weather missions are now feeding additional information to the centre in preparation for the 1962 season.

Edward Neilan Services

LETTERS to the Editor

We do not accept for publication, in whole or in part, letters which are on subjects of general interest, but which are not of sufficient length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

I would just like to say re this Gorge Park development proposition that I hope Alderman Edgewood doesn't get his way. He should go away from Victoria for a while and come back as a tourist and then he would perhaps see things as they really are from a tourist's point of view.

I am now a resident of Victoria, but have been a tourist in past years and there is almost nothing to do on an evening or afternoon for entertainment after you have seen Beacon Hill Park and Butchart's Gardens. A development with the Japanese Gardens, Sherwood Forest, etc., would give the tourists something to come to with an English and Oriental flavor. An amusement place for children is also badly needed.

(Mrs.) M. BALSCHAW.
574 Kenneth Street.

Opposed to Lease

I wish to support Alderman Edgewood in his resistance to granting a 20-year renewable lease on city-owned parkland (adjacent to the Gorge) to the Sherwood Forest Company. A dozen individuals with whom I have spoken oppose the lease on a variety of grounds. Surely a majority of citizens are not blind to the unique character and extreme value of the Gorge waterway. Though most of the shoreline has been given over to private homesites, a few choice portions remain which should be preserved as parks, for access and use by the public. The site in question, of pleasantly rolling land with fir and arbutus, is adjacent to the scenic falls with a bench

L. J. CLARK.
1415 Fairfield Road.

Real Soldiers

I was greatly interested to read your editorial on Fort Rodd Hill. It is splendid news to learn of the conversion of this historic corner of our coastline into a national park, encouraging visitors to enjoy the interesting atmosphere there contained.

However, there is one thing concerning this site, and its operation. And that is: why employ college students to pose as soldiers in the uniform of those days when ex-soldiers who were real soldiers are available?

E. ADHELM-WHITE.
2243 Beacon Avenue,
Sidney.

Libby Dam

For many years the Americans have wanted to build a dam on the Kootenai River at Libby.

But this could not be done because by international law it is forbidden to build a dam on any river that might adversely affect the neighboring country. So far permission to do this has been withheld.

However such a clause was written into the Columbia River Treaty.

Now let us examine the effects upon Canada and Canadians. According to the findings of consultant engineers the flood waters of the Libby dam will extend some

40 miles north of the border, thus ruining about 20,000 acres of B.C. for all time.

It is specified in the treaty that Canada shall be responsible for the cost of acquiring the land and preparing it for flood. Canadians will receive no benefits whatever from this project.

Isn't this going a bit too far, tumbling over backward as it were, to commit Canadians to pay out \$10,000,000-plus to prepare their own land for devastation expressly for the benefit of a foreign power?

(MRS.) H. G. HOWARD.
217 Cook Street.

Vancouver Enterprise

Capitalistic Goal At Soviet Shop

VANCOUVER (CP)—A store specializing in Russian imports has opened in Vancouver's east end with the capitalistic hope of making a profit.

Russian-made perfumes, books, toys, prints and phonograph records are offered for sale at the USSR Gift Shop.

Proprietor Vance Livingston, the grandson of Russian immigrants to Canada, plans to add Soviet candy, watches and cameras to his wares.

Mr. Livingston, who visited Moscow in 1957 to attend the World Youth Festival, started the shop because he thought it would be "something different" and would attract older Russians anxious for mementos of home.

B.C. Fishing Experts Going Back to School

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia fishermen are going back to school to learn about everything from soup to nets.

Sea cooks are being taught to brew up a tastier soup, among other things, at a cooking course at the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

Old salts are studying salinity of water and its relationship to the feeding habits of fish as part of a special course put on by the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

And about a dozen veteran fishermen are brushing up on the ancient art of hanging nets, attaching floats and leadlines

and repairing and patching them.

"Hundreds of fishermen who have been at it for years don't know how to handle a net properly," said Alme Simard, a fishing company net boss who is giving the course at the provincial vocational school in suburban Burnaby.

"The average fisherman doesn't get a chance to learn about nets because there is usually someone else on the boat who can handle emergency repairs and ashore there are experienced net men to do the job."

He said fishermen can save themselves up to \$1,000 a year by learning how to look after their own nets.



Macdonald Charge:

B.C. 'Repudiating' Columbia Treaty

Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF, Vancouver-East) accused the federal government yesterday of having "a chip on its shoulder" by saying not one kilowatt of Columbia River downstream benefits will be brought back from the United States.

"No wonder Ottawa won't talk with you. You are in fact repudiating the Columbia treaty," he scolded.

SADLY LET DOWN

The premier, he observed, says that, unless the U.S. buys all the downstream benefit power at five mills, he won't go ahead with the project. The premier seeks to sell the downstream power in the U.S. and use the money to finance the Canadian Columbia power project.

"The people he has been dealing with have been sadly let down. They resent it, and it is bad for this province," said Mr. Macdonald.

IT IS SUICIDAL

"I think you could convince this side of the House we will need both rivers in 20 years, but it is suicidal to bring them in together. You have to phase

Deaths by Fire

Hit Record High

BOSTON (AP)—Casualties in multiple-death fires reached a record high of 982 last year in Canada and the United States, the National Fire Protection Association reported yesterday.

Saanich Goes Along With University Way

Saanich public works committee Tuesday agreed to a Victoria Chamber of Commerce request that streets leading to the university be renamed University Way.

The committee's decision, which will go to council in the form of a recommendation, is that the portion of Foul Bay Road in the municipality and Finnerly Road from Cedar Hill Cross Road to Sinclair be renamed University Way.

Oak Bay council made a similar decision Monday.

The Saanich Pioneer Society expressed particular interest that the pioneer family name of Finnerly be retained or

Approval Of Seals

Mayer R. B. Wilson bought his Easter Seal yesterday — \$10 worth — from 16-year-old Brian Tanner of Vancouver who has been chosen as 1962 "Timmy" to symbolize campaign. Brian and football star Bernie Faloney, left, visited city hall to publicize sale of seals which begins March 26. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Federal School Aid Gets Another Push

OTTAWA (CP)—The unofficial three-party Commons committee on education suggested again Wednesday a look at the possibility of more federal aid to education.

The occasion this time was a resolution by M. Douglas Morton (PC-Toronto Davenport) that a special commons committee be established to study how "greater assistance for education can be given by the government of Canada within the provisions of the British North America Act and in co-operation with the provinces."

ALL-PARTY SUPPORT

Mr. Morton received support from Walter Pitman (NDP-Peterborough) and Herman M. Batten (L-Humber-St. George's).

On Feb. 7, the same three MPs discussed favorably Mr. Pitman's resolution calling for a government-sponsored national adult education research council.

The arguments Wednesday were much the same as those presented last month. But both

resolutions were "talked out" and did not reach a vote.

Mr. Morton said Canadians have been putting too narrow an interpretation on the educational scope in which the federal government can take part.

Some other road in the vicinity be named Finnerly. The committee noted the northern end of Finnerly will not disappear in the shuffle.

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Within Rights to Exclude Courts

Union Backs Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union said Wednesday the legislature has the right to set the terms for expropriation of public utilities.

It added in a statement that expropriated corporations of utilities have "no recourse to the courts for higher prices for their assets at the expense of the taxpayer."

In an obvious reference to the government's expropriation of the B.C. Electric Company last year and the efforts of the B.C. Power Corporation, former BCE holding company, to get a better price, the union said:

"The elected representatives of the people have the right, not only to decide upon public ownership of such utilities but also to decide the price to be paid."

The statement said the union's annual convention, now being held here, passed a resolution saying this. The motion added that courts consist of persons who are appointed and who are not subject to election.

"The courts have not been noted for upholding the general welfare of working people against the exploiting activities of the big corporations."

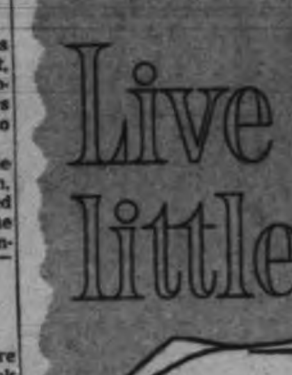
The union also said it is absolutely opposed to any efforts to remove fishermen and other seasonal workers

from coverage under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The convention endorsed a resolution calling for a nationwide, government-operated pension plan.

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Long Army Career Saga of Sack-Time

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery says too much military training can be a bad thing.

On the other hand, he told the House of Lords, "it is not a bad thing for a soldier to do a little housemaid's work. He will probably have to do some when he leaves the army."

Montgomery, claiming that some military training can be "soul-destroying," said the man who serves 21 years in the army "spends seven years in bed and spends three more years asleep, mostly in the afternoon."

"He spends two years cleaning his boots and equipment, and at least two years waiting about outside the orderly room. He probably spends two years cleaning the barracks and doing fatigues."

"He also spends two years on leave," he said. "That comes to 18 years and so far he has done no training."

JERUSALEM — Adolf Eichmann's defence today opens its appeal to Israel's Supreme Court to save the former Gestapo colonel from hanging.

NEW YORK — Former movie star Veronica Lake is working as a hostess in a Manhattan cocktail lounge and "has never been happier," says her boss. The actress, who lives in a \$7 single room in the hotel, has offered \$25,000 for a one-third partnership in the lounge.

LONDON — Clement Davies, 72-year-old leader of the Liberal party from 1945 to 1956, was in critical condition in a London clinic suffering from a cerebral thrombosis.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Sidney W. Fox, a Florida State University scientist, says he



MONTGOMERY... 'soul-destroying'

created substances within a test tube which imitate living matter as it existed on earth millions of years ago.

HAVANA — Premier Fidel Castro received the 1961 Lenin peace prize from Soviet professor Dmitri Skobeltsin who flew here from Moscow especially for the occasion.

LONDON — Abstract artist William Morris borrowed a sports car and drove it backwards and forwards across a large paint-covered piece of canvas spread out on a street. But he did not have a driving licence. So the court fined him 10 shillings for driving without a licence.

BANGKOK — Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, arrived here to seek Thai support for a coalition government in neighboring Laos.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, March 22nd — Far away places with familiar names — like Florida, for instance — have a magical appeal now that winter is on its way out. If a vacation "down South" is just what the doctor ordered, a good way to fill the prescription without disturbing your financial affairs is to finance it through the BANK OF MONTREAL Family Finance Plan. This low cost, life-insured plan is designed to take care of any—and all—of your credit needs. You can pay back your loan in convenient monthly instalments tailored to your income. Look over your credit needs soon—then see the people at your neighbourhood branch of "My Bank."

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It's Yours Sur Mer

LONDON (UPI)—Up for sale by an English family is "an almost entire French seaside resort" complete with casino, miniature golf course, cinema and shops. It is Pourville-Sur-Mer, three miles from Dieppe.

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Dole's Fancy Hawaiian Crushed 20-oz. tin	36 ^c	Lucerne Creamed Pasteurized	
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Pink Salmon	Clover Leaf Fancy, 7½-oz. tin	2 for 59 ^c
Shortening	Bakeasy 1-lb. pkg.	2 for 49 ^c
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Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Special Offer— Two 12-oz. pkgs. banded	39 ^c
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

DON ASHBEE, one hears, can join Victoria Shamrocks without opposition from the Nanaimo club if the Shamrocks are willing to give up their rights to Whitey Severson. . . one also hears that the Rocks are hot on the trail of Ivan Stewart, the colored speedster from New Westminster who is said to be a free agent. . . If you keep wondering why Ray Robinson keeps on fighting, and flinching the memory that he was once the best of all, it's because he needs the money. At the moment, three buildings he owned in Harlem are being sold to satisfy a \$96,000 judgment obtained by a theatrical booking agent. . . Detroit Red Wings sent Howie Young to Edmonton Flyers to be reformed, if possible. The Flyers turned him into a winger and coach Bud Fells has said that Young is a different man. Penalty totals tell another story. In 22 games, Young has managed to spend 91 minutes in the penalty box. . . Defenceman Gordie Tottle and forward Dick Robarge of the United States team which finished third in the recently concluded world amateur hockey championships once played in the Western Hockey League. Tottle with Seattle Totems and Calgary Stampede and Robarge with New Westminster Royals. . . A New York state committee investigating crime has reported that 42 per cent of the gambling in the United States is done on horse racing and that, amazingly to many, 28 per cent is done on baseball. Basketball is debited with 12 per cent and boxing with only one per cent.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS, still not knowing for certain if their new park in Chavez Ravine will be ready for their home opener on April 10, have an advance sale of \$3,000,000 and are already assured of a financially successful season. . . To many, home run-hitter Roger Maris has already developed feet of clay. He will earn more this year than most baseball fans will manage in a lifetime but he appears to find it all but impossible to be gracious, has been, in fact, downright uncivil. . . Detroit Red Wings have missed the Stanley Cup playoffs only once (1959) in the last 23 seasons but it looks now as if it will be twice in 24 seasons. . . Interesting is a hockey statistic which discloses that only 32 per cent of the players in the National Hockey League today are from the Western provinces as compared to the 72 per cent of 15 years ago. One big reason is that so many Prairie youngsters have taken up curling. . . Attendance at Western Hockey League games in Los Angeles has surprised almost everyone but the figures are not quite as impressive as they seem. The Blades have a ticket deal going with a merchandiser, who buys them at a price and distributes them to customers.

JAMES EARL WRIGHT, they are saying in Edmonton, is a name to remember. A rookie from Memphis State University, Wright has been signed as the eventual replacement for Jackie Parker and the Eskimos are already so sold that it's reported that Don Getty is available in the right kind of a deal. . . Andy Hebenton is closing in on a National Hockey League record. The sturdy rightwinger, who once starred with Victoria Cougars, hasn't missed an NHL game since he joined New York Rangers at the start of the 1955-56 season and has now played 488 consecutive league games. The record is 580 games, set by Johnny Wilson, now his teammate. . . Another lacrosse rumor has it that Jack Howe, released by New Westminster, plans to return to Victoria and try for a spot with the Shamrocks. . . When George Ford scored three goals Tuesday night to bring his season's total to 20 goals, he became the 50th player to score at least 20 goals in the Western Hockey League this season. Edmonton Flyers have nine players, two of them now with Detroit Red Wings, who have reached what was once considered the hockey equivalent of batting 300. . . It's being said around the NHL that Doug Harvey is only a figurehead coach with the New York Rangers and that manager Muzz Patrick is actually handling the job.

B.C. LIONS are going to have a look at a couple of Victoria youngsters before the Lions go to training camp. Going to Vancouver for the Lions "Canadian camp" are line-man Ed Mitchell of the Hornets and quarterback Brian Bigby of Oak Bay Vampires. . . A long-range forecast is that Montreal Alouettes are likely to be the most improved football club in Canada this year. . . B.C. Lions? Well, they're going to be much better but Winnipeg Blue Bombers are still good, Calgary Stampede are coming and Edmonton Eskimos won't be easy. . . It has been brought to my attention that all the clubs in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League didn't get into the round-robin playoff to decide the two finalists. It's an eight-team league and only six qualified. I stand corrected on that score but would like to add in support of the contention that so-called amateurs are money-grubbing that the six clubs did play 30 games in the round-robin playoff to decide two clubs to play for the right to carry on in the Memorial Cup hunt. . . Coach Hal Laycoe and manager Harry Glickman did a great job in putting together a contending WHL team in Portland for two straight seasons but personnel problems are coming. Before or during next season, goalkeeper Al Rollins and winger Gordie Fashoway will be 36, centre Doug Anderson and defenceman Ron Matthews will be 35, defenceman Bill Davidson will be 33 and forward Doug MacIntyre 32.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Canadiens over Maple Leafs and Rangers over Boston in tonight's NHL play. Battering average to date: At bat 51, hits 33, percentage .647.

Some Questions Answered

Solunar Tables Good Fishing Guide

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

While a great many fishermen and hunters throughout the United States and Canada are familiar with the Solunar Tables and know how to use them to best advantage, there are about as many others who are not so familiar with them and who write in, asking questions.

We have tried to select the most common of these questions. Here are the answers, as well as we can shape them:

What are the Solunar Tables?

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (the times are Pacific Standard Time):

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (the times are Pacific Standard Time):

Today

Tomorrow

The Solunar Tables are the sportsman's schedule of the times of the daily cycle of activity and feeding periods of all wildlife. Activity will begin, as a rule, at the times scheduled and continue for anywhere from half an hour to three hours thereafter.

What is the cause of these solunar periods?

To be honest with you, we can't answer this one completely. We know that these activity and feeding periods among wildlife—fish and game, not to mention reptiles, insects, etc.—are in rhythm with daily moon and sun positions in relation to the earth. That is how we figure out the schedule in advance.

We THINK we know why this is true. However, until we are definitely positive that we are familiar with the entire process, we feel that it would be better to say simply that we are not sure and let it go at that.

How are the Solunar Tables useful to fishermen and hunters?

This one we can answer. First off, you know perfectly well that you don't have good fishing or top-notch shooting every day you go afield. Some days the fish are more respon-

sive and the game is more plentiful than on other days. By knowing in advance, each day of the year, when to expect all wildlife to be active and feeding, your chances for good sport are much better than if you simply go out blindly and trust to luck.

Form the habit of planning each day in the open with the aid of your Solunar Tables. That way you have a distinct advantage over the fellow who is content to start out and hope for the best.

Do the Solunar Tables work just as well in salt water as they do in fresh water?

Yes, they do. Not a few party-boater captains use the schedules to find better fishing for their patrons. Moreover, several commercial fisheries are using the Solunar Tables with good results.

Do the Solunar Tables "work" on some days and not on others?

No. To a man who is a good observer and who is familiar with the effects of the solunar periods on wildlife, response to a solunar period is quite evident every day, regardless of conditions. After all, activity among wildlife from day to day and from time to time

during each day is comparative.

Don't make the mistake of regarding your Solunar Tables as a short-cut to a filled creel or a limit bag of game. Regard them rather as a guidepost to the best sport that each day has to offer.

Do the Solunar Tables work in rainy weather?

Yes, they do. But remember—there are several kinds of rainy weather. Your guide in heavy weather is the barometer. The TREND of the glass, NOT THE LEVEL seems to be the deciding factor.

If the barometer is steady or rising, you will probably have good fishing. If the glass is unsteady or falling, the chances are that you won't have good fishing regardless of the Solunar Tables.

In general, you can't expect miracles in the face of adverse conditions. Temperatures that are abnormal—too high or too low; high winds; abnormal water conditions; adverse winds; storms; all of these things can and often do spoil a day's fishing.

Even so, you will find that if you do manage to find some sport under unfavorable conditions, the probabilities are that it will be during the solunar periods.

There are some things you should know which generally are not included in the questions that come in. Not all users of the Solunar Tables are sportsmen or sportswomen. Bird watchers and naturalists use these schedules to aid them with hobbies or work.

Position Means Everything

Stance is of the essence in good golf. Note flawless form of Sam Snead as he executes one of golf's most difficult manoeuvres—looking for the blasted ball—in tall grass near edge

of lake in Miami. Snead was competing in pro-am event leading up to today's opening of \$50,000 Miami Invitational tournament.—(AP Photofax.)

Los Angeles' Fate Sealed By Overtime Goal in 'Frisco

A 15-foot slap-shot by Bob Bailey at 3:26 of the overtime period gave San Francisco Seals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Blades last night, and clinched them the last playoff spot in the southern division of the Western Hockey League.

A crowd of 9,612 fans at San Francisco saw the Seals go four points ahead of the last-place Blades, who have only one game left to play. Seals now advance to the semi-finals against second-place Spokane Comets.

Al Nicholson and Bob Solin.

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Seattle 68 36 21 5 240 212 17
Calgary 68 32 27 9 252 252 11
Vancouver 68 27 41 4 233 218 28

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portland 67 41 21 5 288 198 37
Spokane 68 35 23 5 242 228 15
San Francisco 68 28 28 2 222 263 38
Los Angeles 68 34 28 6 236 207 34

Last night's scores: Seattle 7 at Calgary 4, Los Angeles 2 at San Francisco 3 (overtime).

Next games: Friday—Seattle at Vancouver; Calgary at Edmonton; Portland at Los Angeles.

Third game is tonight at 6:30 at Memorial Arena.

First Game To Oil Kings

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Oil Kings dumped Kamloops Rockets 6-0 before 1,346 fans Wednesday night in the first game of an Alberta-British Columbia junior hockey series.

Second game in the best-of-five series is in Edmonton tonight, with the third in Kamloops Saturday night.

The winner of the series will advance to the western semi-final against the Saskatchewan champion.

Three Island Teams Survive First Round Of School Tourney

VANCOUVER (Special)—All three Vancouver Island teams stepped easily through their first games in the annual B.C. high school basketball tournament here yesterday—and landed squarely in the toughest half of the draw for today's second round.

Tsolum Saints, Vancouver Island champions, whipped Como Lake, 69-32; Alberni Chiefs, downed Crescent, 48-31; and Victoria High Totems beat West Van Highlanders, 43-22.

Today the Totems are in against Mennonite Institute, the team favored to win everything, at 7:45. Chiefs have drawn Vancouver College, at 4:30, rated a close second to the Mennonites, and the Saints draw in against Prince of Wales of Vancouver at 9.

LEADS SAINTS
Larry Lehtonen, 5'11" guard who was the island's most valuable player, scored 18 points to lead the Saints. For the Chiefs it was Rick Burrip with 18 and Alec Brayden with 15.

Totems had their troubles again, and were down 14-13 at the half. But they came on for a 29-22 lead after three quarters, and blanked the Highlanders the rest of the way.

BIG SCORE
If the island teams had a comparatively easy time of it, the Mennonite club got the scare of its life from Lord Byng of Vancouver.

They were never ahead at any time until the last five seconds of the game, when big Ed Suderman, the club's chief scoring threat, sank the game's final basket for a 47-46 victory. Suderman finished with 13 points.

Vancouver College beat North Surrey, 54-37; Prince of Wales beat Quenel, 57-36; Abbotsford downed Mages of Vancouver, 56-52. In overtime, and Prince Rupert Rainmakers edged Penikese, 30-28. Johnny Olsen of Rainmakers, bidding for a third straight all-star berth, scored 19 points.

Scorers in Island games:
Tsolum Saints—John Stein 34; Larry Lehtonen 18; Ron Pomeroy 17; Ernie Schilling 4; Ricky Woodrow 1; Jerry Kestenberg 17; Mickey Friesen 4; Jake Fain 4; 19-48.
Como Lake—Dick Knorr 2; Dave

Victoria High Totems—Neil Workman 18; Ron Bryant 15; Ash Waldoff 4; Eric Barnard 4; Chris Goldsmith 2; Ken Grepper 2; John Lawson 1; John New 1; Mike Priddyman 1; Mike Galtner 1; 43-22.
West Van Highlanders—Larry Kerr 4; Allen Skelton 4; Murray Stewart 4; John Brunner 2; Stewart Gunnervold 2; Lethy Henderson 1; 43-22.

Alberni Chiefs—Alec Brayden 15; Rick Burrip 18; Walter Doherty 1; Gary Gaudin 4; Bill Thomson 1; John New 1; Mike Priddyman 1; Mike Galtner 1; 48-31.
Crescent—Charles High (Crescent)—Ed Murray 1; Brian Hunter 4; Cliff Sander 4; Vince Proulx 2; Howard Gunnervold 2; 48-31.

THE PALMER METHOD
LINE UP SQUARE
Because some golfers don't understand the construction of golf clubs, they line up incorrectly.

If you use the top edge of the clubhead, especially an iron, with which to line up your shot, you'll probably be in a closed position. The top edge of most modern iron clubheads flares out.

See how this golfer has lined up—his shot will likely fly left.

A proper lineup uses the bottom edge of the clubhead on the focal point. When it's lined up square to the intended line, the upper edge will flare a bit to the rear of the golfer—a direction away from the target.

Here the clubhead is lined up correctly. Bring it back to the ball in this position and your chances of a good shot will improve.

by Arnold Palmer
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Sad Sam's Comeback Delayed by Sickness

NEW YORK (AP)—A medical report showing "a low-grade malignancy" has delayed Sam Jones' comeback try and clouded Detroit Tigers pitching picture in the American League.

Jones will be away from the mound indefinitely for special treatment.

The 36-year-old righthander, one of the National League's leading pitchers until he slipped to an .88 won-loss record, was bothered by arm trouble with San Francisco Giants last year, was aiming at a comeback this season.

Tiger manager Bob Schefling said he was hoping to

use Jones as a principal backup man to his big three, Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi.

Jones underwent minor surgery three weeks ago for removal of two lymph nodes on the back of his neck. At that time doctors said there was no malignancy.

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Canadiens, Leafs? Never Heard of Them!

By LARRY ROSE
VANCOUVER (CP) — "Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs? Never heard of them." The remark, which would astound even the most casual Canadian hockey fan, was over-

heard as members of the touring New Zealand University all-star rugby team watched their first hockey game.

The Kiwis, as they are called, marvelled at the speed and robust bodychecking in a Western League game between Vancouver Canucks and Spokane Comets here Tuesday.

"Shove the crowd!" exclaimed one of the visitors as a Vancouver player handed out a hefty check. "Splendid play," cheered four Kiwis as Jim Baird of Vancouver scored into an open net to clinch an 8-5 victory for the Canucks.

The Kiwis begin a three-game stand here today against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. They opened a four-game B.C. tour Saturday by defeating Victoria Reps 18-6 at Victoria.

Other games here are Saturday against the Vancouver Reps and March 27 against the

B.C. Reps. The Kiwis recently completed a six-game tour of California, winning all six and outscoring their opposition by a whopping 196-26 margin.

Several members of the New

Zealand team were so impressed with their first look at hockey that they hope to attend another game here Friday.

Others plan to at least watch

one of the weekly National Hockey League telecasts from Toronto or Montreal.

Kevin Tremaine, breakaway

and captain of the Kiwis, summed up the Kiwis' impression of hockey.

"Gotta keep yuh 'ead up out there," he said. "No room f'

Queen Mother At Woodbine

TORONTO (CP) — The Queen Mother will present the traditional gift of 50 guineas to the owner of the winning horse at the 103rd running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine June 16.

It will mark the second time the Queen Mother has witnessed the Plate.

Silver Horse Still at 7-1

LONDON (AP) — Nicolaus Silver, winner of last year's Grand National, remained the favorite to win the famed steeplechase again when leading bookies called the odds at London's Victoria Club Monday night.

Nicolaus Silver was again quoted at odds of 7-1 for the race, scheduled for March 31 at Aintree, Frenchman's Cove, quoted 10-1 a week ago, was made second favorite at 15-2

Garibaldi Road Set

The government plans to construct an access road from Squamish to Alta Lake this year to open areas of Garibaldi Park to skiers and to clear the way for a \$5,000,000 winter-resort project on Whistler Mountain, says Highway Minister Gagliardi.

The minister told the legislature that the road will not be undertaken this year as a major highway, but as a substantial access road.

Tanforan Racing

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	CHADAMINE (Griffiths)	SEVEN RACE - \$2,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
First Race - \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
At Wix's End (H. Moreno) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Travelling Art (Mason) 4.00 3.00 2.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Glenn Time (Fry) 3.00 2.00 1.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - Mervin, Peri Blue, Echo, Dail, Youngfellow, Honey's All, When Calling, Miss Calver, Fairplay, Thru Trail, Time - 1:11	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Second Race - \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Lightning Don (Hartman) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Douglas Ede (Fry) 4.00 3.00 2.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Small Town Girl (Naves) 3.00 2.00 1.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - Long, Shasta, Pine House, Pyrrhus, H. O. Jordan, Nine-Forth, Time - 1:12 1/2	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Third Race - \$2,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Our Emma (Giacomelli) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Burr (Hartman) 4.00 3.00 2.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Burrows Bob (Hartman) 3.00 2.00 1.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - Thelma, Mista Frenchie, Time - 1:14	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Fourth Race - \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Ch. Ch. B. (Volante) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Antique Gold (P. Moreno) 4.00 3.00 2.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Yarrow Ball (Hartman) 3.00 2.00 1.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - One Hunter, Alice Ann, Specter, Don Dee Cox, Time - 1:12 1/2	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Fifth Race - \$2,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Foreign Bond (Taniguchi) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
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C. Rat (H. Moreno) 3.00 2.00 1.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - Landed for Hunt, Saint Tina, Los Gatos, Rame Vie Will, Gendreau, Rame, Loan R. Uccatichia, Time - 1:12 1/2	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Sixth Race - \$2,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
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Also ran - Spring Madras, Nolan Nolan, Bright Dream, White Man, Stella Hart, Kaskala, Red Lake, Time - 1:12 1/2	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Seventh Race - \$2,000, three-year-olds, allowance, one mile and seventy yards	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Windy (H. Moreno) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Lama (Campas) 4.00 3.00 2.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
For (Hartman) 3.00 2.00 1.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - Guarantree, Blue Justice, Iron Time, Time - 1:42 1/2	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Eighth Race - \$2,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Glenn Kid (A. Valenzuela) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Coronation (Hartman) 4.00 3.00 2.00	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Also ran - Indian Ash, Big Smoky, Win over, Patricia, Novak, Alton's, Orphan, Norabel, Gen Town, Grande, Between, Time - 1:11	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
Ninth Race - \$2,000, claiming, six furlongs, four-year-olds and up	Chadamine (Griffiths) 6.00 5.00 4.00	Alpen (P. Fry) 11.00 10.00 9.00
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Sick Man's Quiet Arrival Ignited a Wildfire of Death

In mid-March, 1862, an unidentified man was taken off a ship just arrived at Victoria from San Francisco and put to bed in a house in a sparsely-settled section of town.

A few days later, the word leaked out: smallpox had reached the colony.

The first case was a mild one, and so were the three that followed it. By April 1, at least half of the whites in Victoria had been vaccinated. On April 5 a child was stricken at a laundry, but recovered after two weeks.

On April 25, the plague hit the Indians.

Packed Up

A Chinaman settlement on the edge of Victoria had 12 cases and two dead. Soon 10 per cent of the village was dead or dying, of a virulent form of the disease.

The Songish Indians wisely packed up and left for Discovery Island and San Juan Island. Sadly for them, so did a number of Chinamen, carrying smallpox with them.

On April 29 the order went out: all Indians—even servants who had been vaccinated—had to leave Victoria.

Exceptions

Three exceptions were made, all mistresses of white settlers. None of these ladies had been vaccinated. At this time, three

Brewer Falls Into Hot Pot

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg brewery employee suffered second and third degree burns over most of his body Tuesday when he fell into a vat of boiling brewing compound.

Adam Ostwald, 48, an employee of Pellissier's Brewery Ltd., was measuring the depth of the liquid in a 5,000-gallon vat when his measuring stick broke. He apparently tumbled into the solution while trying to retrieve the stick.

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Other whites had caught the disease, but so far all had survived.

April 29 saw the burning of the Chinaman village. The last Songish fled to Discovery Island. The last Chinamen went north.

On May 5, a white man died of smallpox on Yates Street.

Northern Indians were sent to one of the Gulf Islands, where deaths averaged six a day. There were no further white cases reported.

Isolation

On May 12, Rev. A. C. Garrett, one of the real heroes of the old colony who had been caring for the Indians through the epidemic, reported three Fort Rupert tribesmen dead and seven Hydahs ill.

A new isolation hospital had been started behind the Royal Hospital.

By May 20 the plague had jumped the border to Port Ludlow where more Chinamen were dying.

Village Burned

Victoria Indians now counted more than 100 dead, and another 100 had died in the Gulf Islands. A band of northern Indians was ordered out of the Victoria district, and when it refused, its village was burned down.

On May 23, three bodies were found on the beach below the government buildings and were hastily buried.

An encampment of Hydahs at Ogden Point was visited by the tireless Mr. Garrett on May 26. He reported 30 of the 70 Indians there were dying.

Four Bodies

Next day the camp was deserted, all its possessions left behind as though the people had just stepped out for a mo-

ment. Cooking fires still burned. Food was on the tables.

But the Hydahs never came back, and investigators made a horrible discovery. Under the floor of each shack some covered with boards, some with only a scraping of dirt, were buried three or four bodies.

Barracks Emptied

On June 9 the body of a half-Indian baby was found in a ravine here. It was believed to be the child of Policeman Weihe, whose sympathy with the Indians had led him to help bury victims at Ogden Point and Cadboro Bay.

Although he had not been vaccinated, three weeks later, he had the disease, too, but survived. The police barracks had to be evacuated.

By this time the plague was in Nanaimo, and nearly all the Chinamen who had fled to Discovery Island were dead. Stricken Indians were being put ashore in isolated spots, little muslin tents pitched over

Power Line Start Set

TRAIL (CP)—The West Kootenay Power and Light Co. has been given permission by the Public Utilities Commission to build a \$3,500,000 transmission line from Trail to Penticton, company president R. G. Anderson announced Tuesday.

Construction will start almost immediately. It is the company's intention to finish the Trail-Grand Forks leg of the new 50,000 kilowatt line this year. It will take four years to complete the 125-mile line.

In 1963 it will be carried to Rock Creek and to Osoyoos in 1964, reaching Penticton in 1965.

There, a little food put beside them, and left to die.

Indians Doomed

It was now feared that all the Indians of the lower island were doomed. Two Anglican missionaries had begun trying to vaccinate all the Indians they could.

An Indian was found dead in his hut at Douglas and Johnson. A white man died at New Westminster.

A shocking discovery was made at Cadboro Bay. The Indians there had been tying rocks to their dead and throwing them into the bay. Now

the survivors refused to eat fish from there. Volunteers went out from town to bury the bodies.

Esculap, Too

Up at Cape Mudge, a band of Esculap attacked a canoe carrying four of their enemies, the Hydahs, and stole their furs. Soon the Esculaps were dying in scores.

By early July it proved the worst of the epidemic had turned itself out, although it was to flare again later.

The toll was never accurately counted, but a likely guess was at least 500 dead seen by whites, and uncounted others in the back country. It was feared the northern tribes were wiped out.

In the Queen Charlottes, a group of Hydahs threatened to kill some white visitors for bringing the plague. Small wonder.

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One-piece dress in heavy white silk, cord-dotted in moss green. Emphatic waist with set-in waistband girdled in wide green leather. Size 10. **69.95**

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Moss green satin crown, encircled by wide interwoven green and shiny black straw, veiled in fine black net. **22.50**

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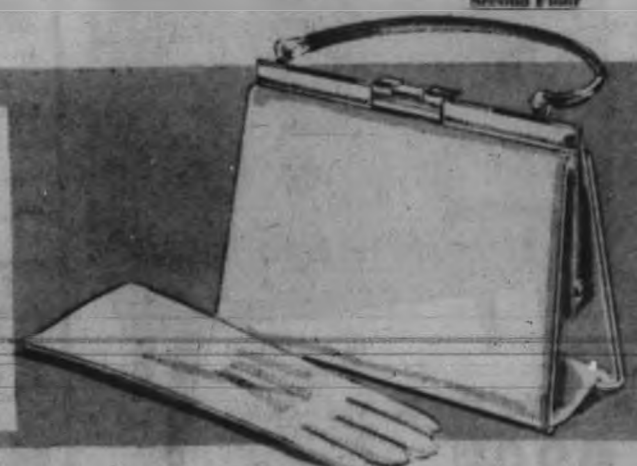
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Smiles Despite Shiner

Cheerful in spite of a huge shiner, little Sheree Sommerfield, 3, of 763 Daisy nurses the king-sized "mouse" she suffered following a Tuesday tumble down the basement stairs. Saanich police took her to hospital and she was released after treatment. (Colonist photo.)

City Thief Walks Off With Carton of Shoes

Somewhere in Victoria is a man with shoes to last for years to come—if they fit. City police were told at 4:15 p.m. yesterday that a carton of shoes, containing 14 pairs, had been stolen from the main floor of a downtown department store. The shoes were valued at \$10.95 a pair.

Pigeon-Loft Issue

Oak Bay Holds To Status Quo

Oak Bay pigeon fanciers will still be allowed to pursue their hobby, but it will be close quarters for their feathered charges.

Sidewalks Program Presented

Saanich municipality's amended 1962 sidewalk program was presented to public works committee this week by municipal engineer Neville Life.

APPROVED EARLIER

A gravel sidewalk for Kenmore Road from Torquay to Tyndall had been approved earlier. Other sidewalks which will be included in the 1962 program are Cedar Hill from Cedar Hill Cross Road to Gregory, Ruby from Gordon Head to Shelbourne, Glanford from Agnes to Carey, Shelbourne from Cedar Hill Cross Road to Pear, Quadra from Dieppe to Patricia Bay, Mari-gold from Burnside to Inter-urban and Hastings from Wilkinson to Rosedale.

GRAVELLED FIRST

The engineer was asked to keep an eye on the \$35,000 sidewalk allotment in the budget. He said the sidewalks will be gravelled first, and a decision made later on where concrete will be used.

Seen In Passing

Veronica Hutton selling some glasses. (Sales clerk at a used furniture shop, she lives at 1145 Summit with her husband Charles, retired. Her hobby activities include the Rebekah Lodge and Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion.) ... Steve Stone having trouble with a hat-fitting ... Rosemary Nieman getting an early start ... Lee Hallberg waiting for his family ... Jackie Fiddler, declining a lift ... Ron Hughes interviewing a prospect ... Bob Coleman offering an explanation ... John Maybin suggesting a friend get a haircut ... Brian O'Halloran packing for a trip to Eastern Canada.



VERONICA HUTTON

For Rehabilitation

Gorge Hospital Plans New \$200,000 Wing

'Bursting at Seams' President Reports

Plans for construction of a \$200,000 rehabilitation wing for the Gorge Hospital were announced last night.

Mrs. Irene Warren, president of the Gorge Road Hospital Society, said during the group's annual meeting that a \$65,000 fund-raising drive will be held in Greater Victoria this spring.

Rest of the over-all construction cost will be met by federal and provincial grants.

WITHIN YEAR

Mrs. Warren said she hopes the new, single-storey wing running between two existing wings toward the Gorge waters will be completed within a year.

The wing will contain a hydrotherapy pool, a large gymnasium, a patients' dressing room and an administration office.

EMPHASIS SHIFTED

The Gorge Road Hospital was launched into a revolutionary program late in 1960 when it shifted its emphasis from chronic treatment to rehabilitation.

It was the first centre of its kind in British Columbia, and Mrs. Warren announced last night "this venture has been a success." The hospital staff tries to restore patients to normal living, and teaches them to live with disabilities which can be only partially corrected.

'BURSTING'

"Our rehabilitation program has expanded and gathered momentum and we are bursting at the seams," said Mrs. Warren.

There were 374 admissions in 1961, a 321-per-cent increase over the previous year, and 534 discharges in 1961, for a 423-per-cent increase over 1960. The president said the hos-

pital is short of both operating and capital funds.

She said she hopes the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will support the hospital with a "substantial and realistic" increase in operating funds during the current fiscal year.

'SUITABLE PROJECT'

The hospital had a 1961 operating deficit of \$1,307, which was offset by other income resulting in a net surplus of \$2,101.

Dr. John McKeary, dean of the UBC faculty of medicine, said during the meeting he hopes the provincial government will consider provision of a university hospital for UBC "a suitable project for the centennial of Canadian confederation in 1967."

Civic 18 Pile Up The Years

Eighteen Victoria civic employees have totalled 637 years of work during the past 25 years.

The 18 employees, who have all been employed by the city longer than 25 years, had an after-hours meeting last night at a special dinner with Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Newest member to the "select" group is Alex Johnston, supervisor of parks, who has been with the city a "scant 25 years."

Pensioners to Meet

Monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Organization No. 55 will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in St. Mark's Hall.

Swimming for 950

Grade 5 Students Take Plunge Friday

By IAN STREET

When school bells ring Friday it will signal the start of two months of swimming instruction for some 950 Grade 5 students.

In groups of about 75 the youngsters will splash and paddle in the Crystal Garden pool under the watchful eyes of their class teachers and Red Cross swimming instructors.

FEW FAIL

George Grant, supervisor of physical education for Greater Victoria school board, which sponsors the annual swimming program, said there is only a five per cent rate of failure.

More than 900 Grade 5 students completed the swim training last September and October.

RAPID GROWTH

The first swimming classes for elementary students held back in the spring of 1947 catered to only a few hundred. Rapid growth in enrolment to the present Grade 5 figure of nearly 2,000 has necessitated breaking the program into two parts, fall and spring.

Other major changes have shown up in recent years, said Mr. Grant, notably improved attitudes toward water safety and better swimming skills among those starting the program.

IMPETUS GIVEN

The supervisor credited such out-of-school programs as the Colonist swim classes held each summer at Elk Lake with giving impetus to the changes.

"Many parents are no longer satisfied to have their children come to us as raw beginners," said Mr. Grant. "Many learn the basic skills elsewhere and continue their training with us."

Pupils in Grade 5 are put into beginner, paddlers and advanced groups at the start of the program.

STIFF TESTS

At the end of two months of weekly lessons in the pool, pupils in each group are given stiff tests. Results over a

period of years show 65 per cent pass all tests for their group; 30 per cent pass most of the tests.



CMDR. E. J. GILHEN

Esquimalt Legion Picks Slate

Cmdr. E. J. Gilhen was installed as president of the Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch, at the annual meeting held last night.

Other officers include Peter F. Francis, first vice-president, and George R. Harvey, second vice-president.

Commodore H. A. Winnett was named honorary president. Committee chairmen are J. Kean, A. H. C. Jones, A. Allnut, Morley T. Davies, B. S. Chambers, L. S. Henderson, F. J. Stewart, C. S. Williams, Reg Cook, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. William Hills, padre; and William Stewart, service officer.

The provincial command plaque for the branch having the highest percentage of new members in the zone was presented by J. E. Radley, deputy zone commander.

City Hall Water Works

Victoria's city hall isn't on fire—firemen are only washing down the walls before a new paint job. The building will be painted beige and white for the centennial year. Painting will start at 1:30 p.m. today. (Colonist photo)

Sunshine Later?

More High Winds Expected Today

Winds gusting to more than 30 miles per hour and intermittent showers were expected for Victoria today as a Pacific storm passes inland over Washington and Oregon.

Weatherman William Mackie said late yesterday that the storm, then southwest of Vancouver Island, would bring precipitation in the form of wet snow or rain overnight.

He expected partial clearing and some sunshine later today. He thought winds would be westerly 35 and gusting to more than 50 mph, morning and gradually tapering off through the day.

Victoria Fees Approved

Second reading—approval in principle—of a private bill which will allow Victoria city council to licence vending machines, caravans and campers was given in the legislature yesterday.

Power Lines Severed By Wind-Blown Trees

Residents of the Cedar Hill Road area near Doncaster School were without electricity for about 90 minutes last night, when wind-blown trees sent two high-power wires to the ground in a flashing blaze of light.

A B.C. Electric spokesman said the blackout occurred at 8:23 p.m., and that power was restored at 9:50 p.m.

Residents reported no major inconveniences, although many missed favorite TV shows.

Buyers to Meet

Monthly meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Victoria Public Library.

City Hall 'Gallery' Growing

City hall "art gallery" gained a second abstract painting yesterday.

The work, by former Victoria resident Sidney Barron, was presented to Mayor R. B. Wilson in his office by Mr. Barron's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Beale, 3890 Douglas Street.

"It's a very attractive painting," Mayor Wilson said. "It's very good of you to bring it in. We appreciate it very much."

Librarians' Meeting To Stress Challenge

Changing patterns in society will be the keynote in speeches at a Vancouver Island Librarians' Institute to be held at Victoria University April 7.

Dr. Roy Watson, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Victoria University, and Miss Rose Vanstein, associate professor at the school of librarianship at UBC, will both speak on the subject.

Miss Vanstein's speech will

include remarks on the challenge and opportunity for B.C. librarians in the next decade due to changing patterns of society.

Born in Edmonton, Miss Vanstein spent most of her life in the U.S. and served as a public library specialist with the U.S. office of education before coming to UBC in 1961.

Some 40 Vancouver Island librarians are expected to attend this first librarians' institute, which, if successful, will become an annual event.

Snorts Follow New Move By Socred 'Spoilsports'

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SPOILSPORTS: Millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson didn't take too kindly to a suggestion by Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) yesterday that the government should protect the public from the evils of horse-racing.

Thundered Mr. Gibson: "You don't want us to drink, you don't want us to smoke, and now you don't want us to watch horses. What can we do?"

The argument was sparked by a private bill which would allow the Delta Trotting and Pacing Association to increase the harness racing season from 14 to 28 days.

Mr. Price objected, charging that "each day of racing costs Vancouver merchants \$100,000 in retail sales."

The Socred MLA runs a shoe shop. Countered Gordon Dowling (NDP-CCF—Burnaby): "You shouldn't worry. Punters might go out of town but most have to walk home." The legislature gave the bill approval in principle.

THE THINGS WE HEAR: Word has it that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will definitely visit Victoria April 27 for a meeting of the executive of the B.C. Conservative Association. Local Tories are planning a tea and crumpet reception for the PM, who last visited here during the 1957 federal election campaign.

FRAGMENTED PHASE: Membership in the legislative "Ruptured Metaphor Association" was bestowed on lawyer Alex MacDonald (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East) yesterday.

Mr. MacDonald's prize-winning effort was: "Here we are, changing the ground rules in mid-stream." The legislative press gallery sent him a special scroll en-

titling him to full membership privileges. Honorary life president of the association is Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi, whose all-time classic utterance was: "He's sitting in a quagmire, running in a circle."

REDUCED TO CLEAR: According to Ron Harding, the eloquent NDP-CCF'er from Karlo-Slocan, the government changes its power policies just about every day. He told Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston the other night: "Before you answer any of our questions you'd better get on the phone to New York and find out from Premier Bennett what your power policies are today." Fascinating drama in everyday life was enacted the other day when Colla Creighton, a

city accountant, and insurance man Eric Clark sat up all night trying to revive a sick Siamese cat with penicillin pills. ... Socred whip Bert Price is having quite a job getting his party backbenchers to attend on time every day. He's told them they'd better make sure they're in the House by 2 p.m. every day or else there might not be a legislature to sit!

POWERFUL VIEW: After 10 hours' debate, most of which was about the government's power policies, Mrs. Camille Mather had had enough. It seemed she was echoing the sentiments of many when she told her fellow legislators: "This has been a most fantastic compendium of confusion."

Questions had been asked and no answers given, she stated. And there had been answers to questions that had not been asked.

Her summation: "There have been masses and masses of details which only engineers could understand."

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Have you got the flu? Your advice to Blue Lou, the night shift widow, sounded as if it had been written by a person with a high fever.

My husband works from 5:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. He has worked this killing shift for six months and I hate it. A neighbor whose husband is a 9-to-5er told me recently that I must get to see a lot of Joe because he's home all day. That's a laugh. Sure, I can see him if I want to go into the bedroom and watch him snore.

He sleeps all day and I have no one to talk to but a two-year-old and a dog. I can't have any company or even turn on the radio or TV because it might disturb him. My life is upside down. When most women are cooking dinner I'm making breakfast. When Joe comes home at 7 a.m. he wants steak and potatoes.

Sure he makes more money than day-shift guys but what good is it if we have to live like moles? In June our home will be paid for and either Joe gets on the day shift so we can live like human beings again or I leave. — NIGHT LIFER.

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "Blue Lou" qualifies you for a permanent perch in the Loony Bin.

You say a wife is "supposed to adjust." Well, I've been married to the graveyard shift for 14 years and I haven't adjusted yet.

I have the total responsibility of the kids. When they get home from school at 3:30 their father is just leaving for the plant. He's never around to help them with their homework, much less drive them to Scout meetings or for piano lessons or be a pal to them.

Husbands who work nights must do it on purpose. It's hard to believe that a man who has been with the same company for 13 years couldn't get his shift changed if he wanted to. And then you come along and say I should be happy he isn't out chasing dames. Thanks a lot. — BLUE LOU'S SISTER.

Dear Night Lifer and Blue Lou's Sister: I received stacks of letter from night shift wives and most of their complaints were similar to the ones you registered. Where did you get the notion that men who work days are around at 3:30 to drive their kids around and "be a pal" to them. And how many married couples go out more than two evenings a week, no matter which shift the husband works?

You are right about one thing, however. Men who work the night shift do it largely as a matter of choice. Here's a letter from a man who says it far better than I could:

"Dear Ann Landers: Women like Blue Lou make me see red. My wife and I have been married 12 years and you'd have to go far to find a happier couple. I work the night shift from 4 p.m. until midnight. I do it as a matter of choice. My wife prefers this shift to the day shift which I had for the first three years of our marriage. Our children are from 11 months of age to ten years. I'm

home shortly after midnight. Seven hours sleep is plenty for me. I'm up in the morning with the wife and kids and we spend more time together than most day shift people.

A father will find just as much time for his wife and kids as he wants to. The shift he works doesn't have anything to do with it. — JUST PLAIN AL.

And now, Dear Readers, a final word from a San Bernardino reader who signs her letter "Day Shift Widow."

Dear Ann Landers: I wish to heaven my husband worked nights. At least I'd know where to find him. My wandering Romeo works from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. yet he rarely gets home before midnight. Some wives don't know when they've got it good.

National Survival the Reason Many Women Join the Forces

By EDNA BLAKELY



CWAC Adviser
Maj. Marjorie Evis, senior adviser at Ottawa army headquarters of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Discussion At Meeting

Mrs. R. H. Smith, Miss M. Wilson, Miss Sheila Olson and Miss Joan Dunn took part in a panel on the topic "Reaching Out" at the recent Centennial United Women meeting.

Allocation of funds was discussed, and members were told that 80% of money collected was spent in Canada, large part of it in B.C.

At the meeting, Miss Mary Brooke conducted the worship period, and soloist was Mrs. Margaret Christison. Mrs. B. A. Barr led the panel, for which Mr. H. Bell painted charts which were used.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 11, when there will be a pot luck supper in the recreation room at 6 p.m. The thank offering meeting in the lower hall will be a play.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Women's Army Corps is on a recruiting drive with the aim of more than doubling its militia strength.

At present 3,225 women parade two nights a week in most major cities and many towns. A ceiling of 8,500 has been put on a current campaign for new members.

About half the CWAC militia women are married. They receive one day's pay for two parades a week, roughly \$3.60 for a private, \$7.45 for a sergeant, group 1, and \$10.50 for a lieutenant.

During the Second World War 20,000 women served in the army in Canada and overseas but the corps was disbanded in 1946. When it was reconstituted in 1951 many former members enlisted in the reserve force. Now it is almost entirely composed of new members. The age limits are 18 and 45.

Senior CWAC adviser at army headquarters is Maj. Marjorie Evis who was among the first nine women to join up in Toronto in September, 1941. She was a 24-year-old volunteer worker with the Toronto branch of the Red Cross. She entered as a private and came out a major.

SENT OVERSEAS

When she was posted overseas in 1942 her sergeant was Kay Light of Sudbury, Ont., now Lieut. Kay Wilson, who is temporarily assisting her at army headquarters.

Maj. Evis is a tall, attractive woman who wears stylish clothes every day but Monday when she dons her uniform. She lives in nearby Aylmer, Que., with her 13-year-old son Ricky.

"I enjoy the outdoors—gardening and camping—but my

VICTORIA WI
Victoria Women's Institute meeting Friday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the small Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Members to bring Ivory soap and clothing for UNICEF.

first major vice is reading and my second major vice is reading," she says.

During the summer months she visits summer camps at Aldershot, N.S., Valcartier, Que., Camp Bowden, Ont., and Camp Wainwright, Alta., where CWAC members get practical training.

Maj. Evis says many women join the corps because it gives them an opportunity to learn about national survival.

Although they would not actually participate in the rescue of people in damaged areas, the CWACs would give first aid to the injured, handle radio sets, administer unit orderly rooms and drive military transports and ambulances.



If your women's group is planning a spring tea, here's a pretty little trick to add interest and at the same time solve one or two problems of serving. It's simply to serve everything on one plate in a dainty setting.

First, be sure you have a good supply of small-size paper plates. Then, to use three or four each, folding them so that each forms a little pocket when placed on the eat plate. Staple the three folded dollies

together, then tuck a couple of sandwiches and pickles into one section; some cookies in the next section, and use the third pocket for mints and salted nuts.

There you have a complete serving for one person neatly and attractively arranged—a real conversation piece at your tea.

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It will be held by Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

Doughnuts and coffee will be served during the evening, and at 9 p.m. cards will be played. Several door prizes will be presented. Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale or to reserve a table for cards may telephone GR 9-1079 or EV 3-5985.

Clubs and Societies

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

At a recent meeting of Native Daughters of B.C., Victoria Post No. 3, primary plans were made for a luncheon to be held Saturday, April 7 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

GIRL GUIDES

A total of \$300 was raised by Colquitz-Tillikum-Gorge View Girls Guides at their tea and bazaar held recently in St. Martin's hall. Judges for the Girl Guide baking contest were Mrs. Lucy Keiser and Mrs. Murie Wells, District Commissioner. Mrs. S. Averill presented prizes for cake, cookies, candies, squares, pies and decorated cake.

FIRST UNITED

A total of \$245 was raised by a rummage sale sponsored by the women of First United Church recently. Left-over clothing was divided among local needy people, missions and Goodwill Enterprises.

Trustee Again

Annual meeting of the Colwood fire protection district this week re-elected A. J. Proudfoot as trustee for a three-year term.

bag these FOOD BUYS

★ **Fruit Cocktail** Libby's, 15-oz. tins 2 for 45¢

★ **PREM** 12-oz. oblong tin 2 for 79¢

★ **Sardines** Brunswick 1/4's 4 for 39¢

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NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 85¢

PACIFIC MILK (Small, 4 tins 35¢) Tall 6 for 99¢

FRY'S COCOA 16-oz. tin 59¢

DEEP BROWNED BEANS Libby's, 20-oz. 2 for 55¢

KRAFT (CORN OIL) MARGARINE (De Luxe) 1-lb. pkg. 57¢

SPIC AND SPAN Giant, pkg. 89¢

SALADA TEA BAGS (PRIOR PARK PACK) 90-bag pkg. 85¢
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APPLES Okanagan (Cee Grade), WINESAPS, Junior Size Box \$2.09

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CAULIFLOWER California, Large Heads (Cello Pack), each 29¢

PINK SEAL PINK SALMON 1/2's 2 for 63¢
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PURITAN MEAT BALLS 15-oz. tins 43¢
HUSKY DOG or CAT FOOD 15-oz. tins 6 for 55¢

Pork Sausage North Star 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

Cross Rib Roast lb. 69¢

PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Soap 12 cakes 95¢
ZEE Toilet Tissue CHOICE OF COLORS 2 rolls 27¢



Fashion Show Monday

Raymar Fashions will present a fashion show, "Your Easter Bouquet," Monday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church hall, Arbutus Road.

Cherillie Group of the church will sponsor the affair, which will be convoked by Mrs. Mary Kettner with Mrs. W. Adrian and Mrs. H. Sommer.

Flower arrangements will be donated by Oak Bay Florists and there will be a Beauty Counsellor-representative with little gifts for guests.

Tea will be served after the fashion show. Proceeds will go toward the church building fund.

POSTPONED

The Ladies Auxiliary to FOC have postponed their tea originally planned for today. It will be held next Thursday, March 29 at 1644 Gladstone Avenue at 8 p.m. Proceeds will aid Retarded Children.

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'Easter Elegance' Fashion Showing at Empress Abounds in Feminine Colors, Fabrics and Lines

Against an elegant backdrop of grey and white figured pillars and drifting chiffon draperies, a continental fashion farcist titled "Easter Elegance" was presented yesterday afternoon and evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel by Eaton's.

READY FOR RAIN

Opening the show, three very pretty young ladies, Anne Randall, who is a college student, Anne Harris and Sue Bassett appeared in Canadiana colors, red, white and blue, with raincoats. Next came a parade to be seen with a

ruffled coat and hat on Paddy DiCastri, then Penny Tisdale wore a pale yellow poplin coat with a frothy yellow plastic rain hat. Crowning the rain-coat series was a navy silk belted coat patterned all over with white daisies. It had a matching hat. It was modelled by Irene Elton of Winnipeg.

Kenneth Mallin, tall and blonde, was lovely in a checked coat in brown and orange with a brilliant orange lining. The coat had a smart ash neckline, and semi-fitted line.

TULIP RED

Anne Randall, with her short, dark hair, was a pretty sight in a sharp tulip red coat

fashioned with new, tapered back, dropped shoulder line and three-quarter sleeves. She wore a rough straw pouf hat in matching red. Dramatic accents were added with her black long gloves, shoes and patent bag.

Nana Danneke was one of the most striking outfits in the show. She modelled a white boucle wool coat gathered at front and back waist, where a white rope belt threaded through golden chain adds interest. The notched collar, neckline and three-quarter, flaring sleeves were further fashion winners. With the coat she wore a tangerine straw

hat, black gloves and white boucle shoes.

CONFETTI PINK

Confetti pink was worn by Anne Harris, and the soft shade was lovely with her pink and white complexion and fair hair. She modelled a pink Italian knit straight coat with toes scarf. Her woven straw hat was a matching, soft pink. Brown gloves and shoes completed the color picture.

Anne's sister, Irene Elton of Winnipeg, modelled a very smart suit of Kelly green tweed, fashioned with a double-breasted boxy jacket with no collar. The skirt was slim and eased at the waist. She wore black to accent the lovely color.

LINEN SUIT

For afternoon wear, Penny Tisdale, blonde and dainty, wore a pale blue linen suit that comes in three pieces—skirt, jacket and pop-over blouse. The Chanel-style jacket was piped with white, and under the jacket was a sleeveless blouse that, worn with the slim skirt, gave the impression of a dress. She wore a white, brimmed straw and white gloves, shoes and big beads.

Paddy DiCastri, a dark and stunning model, wore a lively blue textured tweed suit fashioned with a cowl, shawl neckline and an interesting fringe accent at suit hem. The skirt was slim. With the suit she wore a flowered hat which picked up the blue of her suit. Accessories were black.

NAVY FOR SPRING

Beryl Davidson was a charming matron model, and wore beautifully a navy crepe dress that looked as though it was made of two pieces—but it wasn't. A ruffled drape reached diagonally from waist to shoulder, where a self-rose was caught. She wore a frou-frou hat of white, long white gloves and navy shoes.

RIVIERA LOOK

Sports and casual clothes were in elegant, vibrant colors, reflecting the "Riviera Look." Anne Randall wore yellow shorts topped with a flowered box top splashed with orange and green flowers. Helen Biernes wore a fresh and sparkling outfit that was casual, yet ready for a luncheon date or for travelling. She modelled a perma-pleated white skirt, topped with an awning-stripe cotton canvas collarless jacket in Canadiana colors, red and white and blue. Anne Harris was at leisure in deep-brown

stretch slim pants topped with a tapestry shirt mainly brown and gold, patterned with a mixed bouquet of colors.

Irene Elton wore black slims topped with a stunning blouse made up of two overlapping silk squares that reached to hip length and drifted airily, and coolly around. The top was in black, grey and sharp colors.

FOR GRADUATION

With graduation time drawing near, Eaton's presented three charming and youthful white dresses, pretty for the ceremony and for after. Sue Bassett wore a white cotton lace fashioned with full skirt and little cover-up jacket with tiny sleeves. Penny Tisdale wore a strapless chiffon, full-skirted dress, also with little cover-up jacket. Joan Randall wore an embroidered organza, full-skirted dress with bateau neckline and little sleeves.

FOR AFTER-FIVE

Moving along to after-five costumes, Helen Biernes modelled a gorgeous turquoise ball gown with embroidered silk flowers all over the chiffon

over taffeta and silk organza. The neckline was simply and beautifully rounded, and there were no sleeves. Around her shoulders was a Norwegian fox capelet in a rich brown.

Chiffon was very popular in the show, and Anne Harris was lovely in mint green with full, chiffon skirt and an embroidered overblouse style bodice embroidered beautifully with blue and green sequins and beads.

Irene Elton's silk chiffon ball gown was a very pale yellow with billowing skirt and long, floating panel from shoulder line. The neckline was gently draped. Escorting her up the runway was male model, George Sager in formal white tie and tails.

The other male model was Bob Olsen, who wore dress, casual and formal suits.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital sponsored the showings to raise money to buy furniture, equipment and surgical supplies for the hospital.

Commentator was Ida Clarkson. Playing the organ during the shows was May Landwer.

Mrs. G. R. Peakes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, opened the afternoon showing, and Alderman Lily Wilson opened the evening showing.

General convenor of the show was Mrs. D. J. Hunter who was assisted with ticket and door arrangements by Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Powell, Mrs. J. Pennington, Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mrs. L. N. Hall and Mrs. R. S. Goldney.



Young Greg Saunders tries on a life jacket of the sort that the WA to the Navy League plan to buy for Navy League Sea Cadets. The WA will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room of The Bay on Wednesday,

March 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to raise money for the jackets. Pictured with O/S Saunders are Mrs. E. I. Carrington, convenor of the coffee party, and Mrs. N. J. Chattell, WA president.

PERSONAL MENTION

On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair will entertain at their home, 1860 Bowker Place, at an "open house" from 3 to 8 p.m. to honor Dr. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, whose home is at 2815 Murray Drive, were married in Victoria 50 years ago, and, except for three years spent in Prince Rupert, have lived here since that time.

Shower Party

Miss Carol Fletcher, whose marriage to Mr. Ted Lewis will take place March 30, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower party given by Mrs. A. Blinks and Mrs. A. Dysart at the home of the latter, 3425 Doncaster Drive. Flowers were presented to the guest of honor and to her mother, Mrs. Mary Fletcher. Games were played and refreshments served. Other guests at the party were Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. A. L. Greenwood, Mrs. G. E. McCall, Mrs. W. Fletcher, Mrs. J. G. Watson and the Misses Lois Butts, Heather Fletcher, Ethel Glassford and Barbara McCall.

Out-of-Town Guests

Guests here for the Brooke-Fawcett wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. D. Hamilton, Missoula, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hassett and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rideout and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bennett, Mr. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson, Miss Jeannie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. McElyern, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dick, Mrs. Helen Ungereen, Mrs. Alma Ellis, Mrs. Ann Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones all of Vancouver; Mrs. William Goerlich, Portland, Ore.; Mr. Ron Bennett, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Petersmeyer, Regina, Sask.; and Mrs. A. F. Aitken, Sacramento, Calif.

To Attend Social

Mrs. Lois Hagen, MLA for Grand Forks-Greenwood, will be an honored guest at a CCF-NDP social evening to be held in Woodsworth Hall, Courtenay Street, on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Entertainment is planned and refreshments will be served.

SOROPTIMISTS

Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria will hold a rummage sale of used clothing, household articles and books on Friday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in the CCF Hall, Courtenay Street. Proceeds will be used for local worthy projects.



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Dina Merrill Follows Styles Only When They Suit Her

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "Indiv-
duality," Dina Merrill declared,
"is a word worth contemplat-
ing. It is something we can
make our very own. It takes
time to develop, but it's worth
working for. Teen-agers tend
to follow someone they admire
or a style that is popular. That
is part of being insecure and
immature, but adults should
look in the mirror, and if a
hairstyle or a dress style does
nothing for them, they should
not go along with it."

Anyone can learn by experi-
ence. But it is helpful to be
able to consult someone with
good taste. I am willing to try
anything new, but if my hair,
hand says, "Oh! No! Not that!"
then I know that I've made a
mistake.

"He has a good eye for fash-
ion, and I dress for him. But
not all men are able to accept
something new. Their fashions
have to be trained first, and
then what they didn't like in
the beginning, they find pleas-
ing later."

NEEDS FUEL

"I'm simply starved," Dina
exclaimed, "and I had a big
breakfast. I just don't under-
stand how people can go to
work with an empty stomach.
You can't run an engine with-
out fuel. It is certain to take
away from your health not to
eat properly."

"I have eggs, toast, dry
bacon, orange juice and coffee.
I think people who have a
chocolate soda or a sundae in
the middle of the afternoon
could probably control their
craving for sweets if they ate
three well-balanced meals a
day. Snacks you eat between
meals are usually high in cal-
ories and low in nutrition."

"But I know that very often
weight is a matter of metabo-
lism, and some people have lots
of discipline and still have a
problem staying slender. I am
just the other way. I burn up
my food so that I have to
weigh to be sure I'm not los-
ing too much weight."

When Dina is not working,
she wears very little make-up,
and her skin is one of her
greatest assets.

"I use creams, but I also use
soap and water. I know that
some girls never wash their
faces, but I like the way it
makes my skin feel. There are
non-drying soaps, and after-
ward you can always use a
freshener and a moisture film
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dry."

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better than cure, and I prefer
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today. It's just a matter of
finding one that works for
you."

"What's your formula for
growing nails?" I asked, ad-
miring her beautiful hands.

"I use an old-fashioned hand
cream that I got from a
pharmacist, and I use this a
lot, massaging it into my
cuticle as well as my hands. I
noticed my nails improved
since taking a special pill. I
take one a day, and the com-
bination of vitamins and this
pill contribute to my healthy
nails. I can't guarantee it will
do this for everyone, but it
really has saved my little
nail problem."

We talked about glamour
and the many beauty tricks
that actresses use today.

"But no glamour tricks are
effective if you allow yourself
to get tired," she exclaimed.
"Your skin, eyes and hair
droop, and so does your per-
sonality."

"I think a good night's sleep
makes me look five years
younger. There is no substitute
for rest. A person who resorts
to pep pills and sleeping pills



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Students even have their own bowling alley, being inspected here by Education Minister Peterson, Dr. C. E. MacDonald, superintendent, said school has 190 deaf and 95 blind

students. He said 161 of them are in residence there, and 124 go home every day. The school has its own dentist's office.



Deaf children in this group don't appear to feel neglected. Wearing earphones in an auditory training classroom, they are getting hearing exercises from Miss Cassie White-side.

Two Loggers Found Guilty Of Rustling Farmer's Bull

Two Sooke loggers were convicted yesterday of rustling a 500 pound bull.

An Assize Court jury deliberated 20 minutes before returning verdicts of guilty against Robert Archibald Simpson and Hector McMillan Reid on a charge of stealing the Hereford bull belonging to Becher Bay farmer William Bremner Smith.

A second charge, that the two men were in possession of meat, knowing it to have been stolen, was dismissed. Simpson and Reid were remanded in custody for sentencing on a date to be set by Mr. Justice Robert Wootton.

Lloyd McKenzie prosecuted; foot defended Simpson and for the Crown, James Proud-Reid.



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Sooke Man Guilty

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Discovered at night inside a Gorge Road service station, a Sooke man explained he needed money as he was buying a business. Const. John Burdny told city police court yesterday.

The man, James E. Cousins, 21 Apple Avenue, Sooke, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering.

PANEL SMASHED

He was remanded to March 28 for sentence by Magistrate William Ostler. Const. Burdny told the court he noticed a smashed glass panel in a door of the service station about 1.20 a.m. Feb. 16 and then saw Cousins duck behind a counter.

"FEW DOLLARS" "I asked what he was doing inside the building. He said 'You can see it, I smashed the glass and went in to get me a few dollars.'"

"He also said he was getting some money as he was buying a business."

A charge against Donald G. Collis, 4018 Douglas Street, was dismissed by Magistrate

Ostler because of a technicality. Collis was charged with driving a vehicle not equipped with a safety chain. Mr. Ostler ruled that his vehicle was equipped with a safety chain, even though it was not coupled to a trailer he was towing with his car.

Thief Flees As Officer Checks Store

A burglar fled through the front door of Benny's Grill, 1020 Blanshard, about 1.45 a.m. yesterday as Const. John Kelly entered through the rear.

Const. Kelly found a rear window of the store open while he was making a routine check. As he entered the rear door he heard the thief leaving through the front.

He was unable to catch the burglar who had broken into a cigarette machine.

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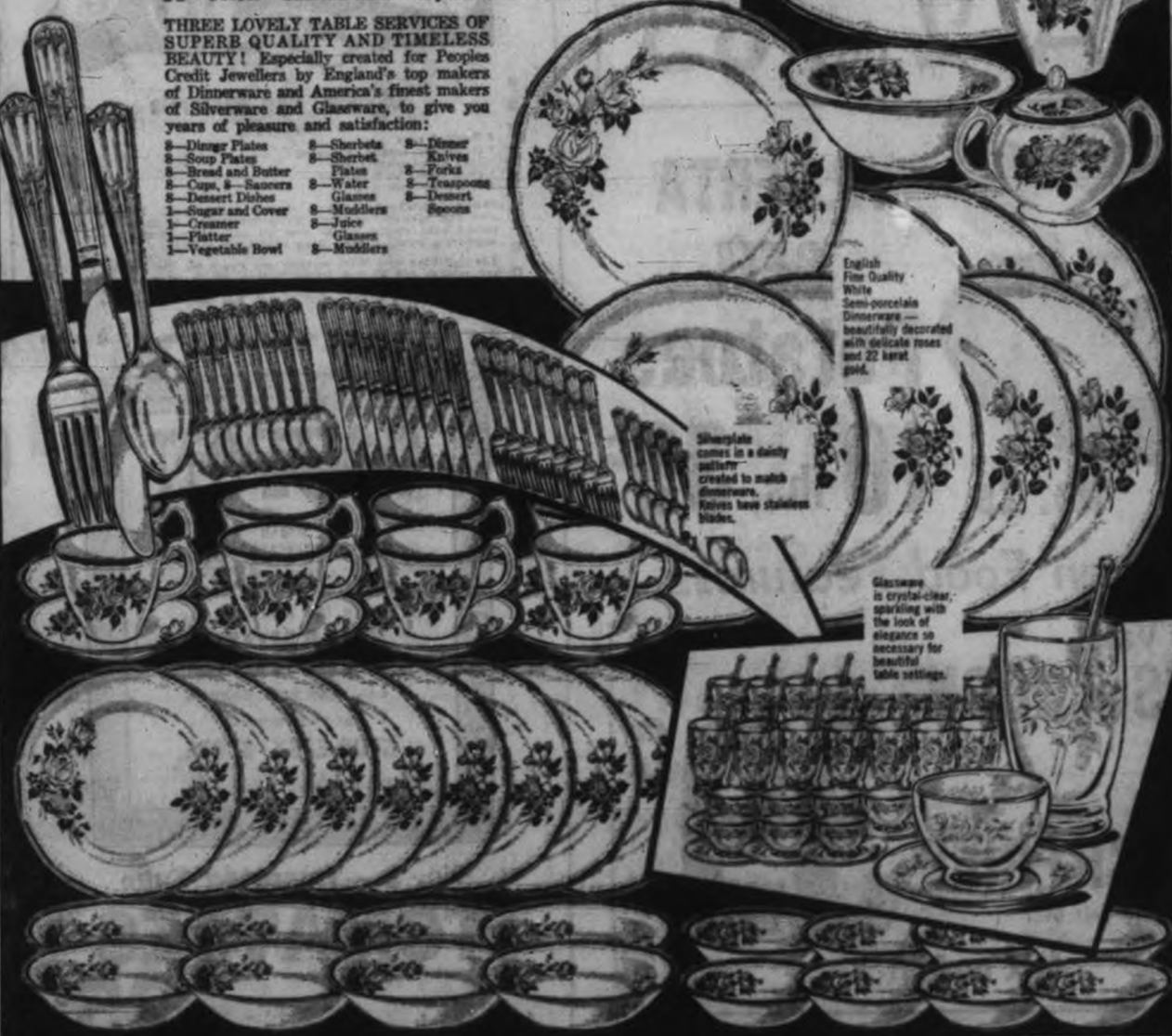
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Commission Bid

High Court Rejects Claim for \$60,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a claim for \$60,000 commission in the sale of \$2,700,000 bonds of Straits Towing Co.

A. D. Lauder and Company of Vancouver and Gordon Saunders Company Inc., of New York, were not entitled

to the commission under terms of an agreement they had with the towing firm, the court said.

Straits Towing, in 1954, agreed to pay the firms 2½ per cent commission if they placed a \$2,000,000 bond issue. The issue was sold to North-west Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the commission paid.

Later, Straits Towing sold another \$700,000 in bonds directly to the insurance company. It sent a \$7,000 cheque to the investment firms as a Christmas gift. Later, the towing company sold another \$2,000,000 in bonds to the insurance firm, also direct.

The investment firms sued Straits Towing, claiming they were still owed 1½ per cent interest on the \$700,000 sale and 2½ per cent on the \$2,000,000 sale. The court ruled the commission agreement applied only to the initial bond sale.

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Nuclear Arms

John D Hedges In Note to Thant

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker has given Acting United Nations Secretary-General U Thant a non-committal reply on possible Canadian acquisition of nuclear weapons.

The prime minister Wednesday tabled in the Commons a copy of his reply to U Thant's Jan. 2 letter asking Canada's views on the Swedish resolution in the UN aimed at restricting membership in the nuclear club to nations which now possess nuclear arms.

The reply says Canada has refrained from acquiring nu-

clear weapons "although preparatory steps have been taken to procure modern delivery systems and to train Canadian forces in their use."

"My government must, of course, continue to reserve its rights to adopt such measures for the preservation of Canada's security as might be considered necessary in the light of international developments."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Every day last year an average of nine Canadians were killed and 267 injured in highway accidents, the Canadian Highway Safety Council said Wednesday.

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Red Cuts Short Berlin Wall Queries

OTTAWA (CP) — Russian ambassador Anatoly Gromyko was visibly annoyed Wednesday night by reporters' questions about the Berlin wall, which he blamed on the "provocations" of the West.

Talking to reporters at a "meet the press" party in the embassy, Dr. Gromyko cut off a string of questions about the wall which the Russians have

erected between East and West Berlin.

"I am not responsible for the East Germans' action," he snapped at one point. "I won't go into details."

Earlier he defended the wall, saying East Germany was "justified to use any method against such provocations" as the West had employed.

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Tourists Advised 'Go West'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate was told Wednesday that, for the tourist, the Mounties and the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill are wearing a bit thin.

Wearing equally thin, suggested Senator David Croll (L.-Ontario) are the bathing beauties in Canadian tourist advertisements.

"ALL BEAUTIFUL," "It seems to me," he told the upper House, "that in bikini all women are beautiful."

Under discussion was the senate standing committee on tourist traffic which will undertake a study of the tourist industry in the coming year.

MISSING A LOT

The attractions of the West should not be forgotten, said Senator Donald Cameron (Ind.-Alberta). "A lot of Canadians feel they have been west if they go west of Sarnia," and they were missing a lot.

"Some of the most exciting things in Canada are happening in Alberta and British Columbia."

Canada, Reds Swapping Polar News

OTTAWA (CP) — Mines Minister Flynn said Wednesday that Canada and Russia exchange scientific information on surveys of the polar continental shelf.

Replying to Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East), Mr. Flynn said the two countries exchange data on surveys taken on subsolls of the shelf.

"Co-operation is excellent with all countries on scientific information and Russia is no exception."

Glenn Capsule For Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — A U.S. Mercury space capsule, identical to the one in which Col. John Glenn made three orbits of the earth, will go on view here next month.

The Kelowna Boys Club announced yesterday it had received confirmation from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington that the capsule will be sent here for showing at the annual sports show April 26-27-28. The Boys Club sponsors the show.

The 24-foot-high capsule will be flown to Kelowna in a U.S. Flying Beaver plane April 26.

Free Concert On Discs Today

A free program of recorded music will be given in Victoria Public Library music room at 3 p.m. today. Featured on the program will be Ravel's Mother Goose Suite and the Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasy.

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Health Plan

Doctors Stay Mum

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada today refused Wednesday to discuss the question of putting medical specialists under any program of national health insurance.

NO OPINION

"I can only comment on circumstances as they exist now,"

said Dr. Malcolm Brown of Kingston, Ont., under questioning before the Hall commission on health services.

He said the college, national voice of Canada's 8,300 specialists, has "not developed any opinion" on whether the country should have some form of government controlled national health plan.

Therefore he could not deal with questions pertaining to a "hypothetical" plan.

In its formal brief to the commission headed by Saskatchewan's Chief Justice Emmett Hall, the college avoided all discussion of the merits of a state plan.

Answering commissioner O. J. Firestone, Dr. Brown said he would not comment on allegations that have been made by the Canadian Medical Association—representing mostly general practitioners—that the quality of medical care would suffer under a state health plan.

ANY FEAR?

The commissioner then said it had been suggested there would be over-utilization of medical services under a government-run scheme. Presumably the college would frown on this?

At another point Chairman Hall asked Dr. Brown whether the college had any "fears or apprehensions" respecting its position under a national health program—bearing in mind the experience of countries where such programs have been instituted.

Director of Dairies James Burns Dies

Big Support

While his sore leg hobbled him, Little Ricky Sam will hobble about on crutches lent to him by the local Red Cross. Helping him get the swing of things is Miss W. Dawson-Thomas who advises that the Red Cross loans such things as wheelchairs, hospital beds, crutches and invalid aids to patients who need them at no charge. Cost of the service will be underwritten by the \$79,000 being sought by the society in Victoria this year.

Former Calgary business man and resident of Victoria since 1961, James T. Burns, 5335 Upulanda Road, died here Tuesday.

Mr. Burns was born in Kilmarlock, Scotland, a grandson of William Cockraze who founded the famed Paisley Mills, and was educated in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

During a world tour as a young man in 1907 he decided to settle in Canada, making his home in Calgary. Up to

his death he was a director of the United Dairies of Calgary and associate companies in Vancouver and Victoria.

He was a charter member of the Calgary Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include his widow, Adelaide; a son, Arthur; a daughter-in-law, Barbara, and two grandsons, all in Victoria.

Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will conduct funeral services Friday at 3:15 p.m. at McCall's. Burial will be in Royal Oak cemetery.

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Latest Gift

New addition to the growing art collection at city hall is this red cedar carving left on a filing cabinet in a city hall corridor yesterday. Anonymous donor left a note with it advising city council not to "look a gift horse in the mouth." — (Colonist photo.)

Theft Draws Three Years Psychiatric Aid Ordered

A three-year penitentiary term was imposed on a Glen Lake man in County Court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking

entering and theft involving more than \$12,500.

Leonard G. Bell was sentenced to the term by Judge J. B. Clearthorpe after evidence by

the accused should undergo psychiatric treatment.

Bell was first charged in city magistrate's court with theft of \$12,000 from Don Moe's restaurant. While free on \$2,000 bail to await preliminary hearing, he was charged

with breaking into a store.

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12-oz. tin

S.O.S.

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Protests Smother Sons Jail Scheme



Warden On Island

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The deputy warden of the B.C. penitentiary here said Wednesday plans to build a special jail near Chilliwack for convicted Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists have been abandoned.

John Grant said the plans for the jail in Cowichan Valley were cancelled because of protests from residents of Chilliwack and Cultus Lake.

"We are looking around for another place and that's what Mr. Hall is doing now," he said.

ON THE ISLAND Penitentiary warden Tom Hall was reported somewhere on Vancouver Island Wednesday and was unavailable for comment.

Justice Minister Fulton announced two weeks ago a maximum security prison camp for terrorists would be built in Columbia Valley, about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

NO MATTER Warden Hall hinted Tuesday the Columbia Valley plan would be dropped when he was quoted as saying: "We're drawing up plans and gathering men and equipment and materials so we'll be ready no matter what location is selected."

Conditions of settlement, which faced the country at the beginning of the mass immigration of 1948, were so drastic that extreme measures were necessarily adopted by trades unions and government alike, Mr. Turner said.

The result has been a system of seeming paradoxes. In no other country—outside Russia—is communal living practiced to such an extent. Parents living on rural kibbutz settlements turn their children over to the care of the village—yet these and other harsh requirements of the life are voluntary.

IN NO OTHER COUNTRY In no other democratic country has the principle of trade unionism been developed to such an extent. Labor federation youth organizations have virtually obliterated delinquency.

Mr. Turner said many of the emergent nations of Africa—conscious of the exciting developments in Israel—had decided against patterning their systems of government after the British ideal and had switched to the Israeli plan instead.

Also important, he said, is the absolute political and religious tolerance to be found in Israel.

Car Fumes Death Cause

DUNCAN—Death of Frederick Boland, 18, of Duncan, found in his car on Telegraph Road, March 2, has been ruled accidental. A coroner's jury found death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Boland's car was found stuck in a snow-covered ditch. It is believed he left the motor running after the car bogged down.

Bees News

B.C. has the most registered beekeepers of any province and now produces more than 2,000 colonies. These facts and all details of beekeeping are being taught this week in Wellington to budding apiculturists in four-day agriculture department course conducted by D. H. Olderson, above, and John Corner. (Lambie photo.)

Arthur Turner Reports:

Land in Hostile Vise But Israel Prospers

A sun-blasted land only 10 miles wide at its narrowest and squeezed between hostile Arabs and the sea—this is Israel.

A country smaller than Vancouver Island, struggling under the weight of almost 1,000,000 new immigrants within 15 years; a place where the doctors all belong to the Federation of Labor and workers' wives have a vote in their husbands' union affairs.

The story of Israel's battle against sand, political deceit and the armed might of a hostile Arabia was told last night at a meeting of the Victoria Labor Council by Vancouver MLA Arthur Turner.

He had spent several months studying in the country's government and social institutions.

'Share Grant For Sake Of Children'

Recommendation that the four councils share a \$1,000 grant for the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra was made by the intermunicipal committee this week.

The grant would cut by half the amount needed to send the orchestra to Calgary for the schools symphony festival.

"These children are good and should be given every encouragement," Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said. "It seems to me that each council's share of a \$1,000 grant is pretty small potatoes."

Oriana Setback

Violence Mars Luxury Cruise

In an act of deckside violence a San Francisco dock are Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch Noyes and their son.

When the British world cruise ship docked in San Francisco yesterday with 1,551 passengers a woman was thrown to the pavement as she tried to cross a picket line to reach the ship's deck.

The strike of a sailors' union has dealt a crippling blow to a segment of the U.S. West Coast economy and by late yesterday had brought about rationing of food at Hawaii, the Oriana's next scheduled port of call after Los Angeles.

NEW EFFORT The San Francisco pier where the Oriana is tied up was being picketed by the sailors' union of the Pacific, Marine Firemen and Cooks and Stewards, because of a dispute with the Matson Line.

A new effort to settle the strike is scheduled for today following a statement by U.S. Labor Undersecretary Willard Wirtz in which he said the "state of Hawaii is being seriously endangered."

SEATTLE (UPI)—A twin-engine U.S. navy patrol bomber was reported missing last night en route to Alameda, Calif., from Whidbey Island naval air station near here.

President Won't Stay

SEOUL (AP)—President Yun Posun, 64, only constitutionally elected official here after South Korea's military coup last May, resigned today despite the pleas of military leaders to reconsider.

Bomber Lost

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Unusual Wedding

VANCOUVER (CP)—Red Warden of Calgary is on stand. His bride, the former Marguerite McVicar of Okanagan Falls, is a Christian.

He refused to be wed in a church, she wanted a Christian wedding.

Their compromise: A wedding Wednesday in the rain on a bridge across a small stream in Stanley Park.

"Unusual wedding for an unusual day," said Mr. Warden later.

Hunting Death Trial Ordered

ALBERNI — Ronald Peter Pitman, 18, was committed yesterday for trial following Alberni on Beaufort Range.

Pitman and two other young men were on a lower road on charge of criminal negligence arising out of the gunshot death of Forest Ranger F. E. (Ted) Brooks Nov. 23.

Brooks died instantly when a bullet severed the great artery of the heart. He was hunting with another member of the forest service on a road in a logging slash north of Alberni on Beaufort Range.

Pitman will be tried at a special assize court sitting in Nanaimo, probably in May.

What Is Amusement?

Gordon Dowding (NDP-CCF) would reduce the amusement of the law. It was another example of the government passing laws that take definitions out of the hands of certainty, he said.

He said the legislature should be told exactly what organizations fall within the meaning of the law.

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Smokeless Salons Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—No-smoking salons on provincial government ferries and strict enforcement of no-smoking regulations on city buses will be sought by the Non-Smoking Association of Canada.

The association, a voluntary organization which gives out "Nevertouchers" buttons to members, said yesterday it is also supporting the motion of MLA Cyril Shefford (SC-Omineca) in the legislature aimed at securing a federal ban on cigarette advertising.

The association, which said it now has some 8,000 members, said it is in correspondence with similar organizations in other countries with a view to a possible world federation of non-smokers.

Juvenile Smokers Face Arrest

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—Police yesterday launched a crackdown on children caught smoking.

Police Chief Fred Oliver said his force would arrest anyone under 16 found smoking. He said his department had received numerous complaints of children smoking on the streets.

The fine on conviction in juvenile court, is \$1.

Smoking under 16 is illegal under the Federal Tobacco Restraint Act.

Hydro Bill Held Back For Study

The New Democratic Party-CCF opposition yesterday afternoon asked that second reading of a bill which sets up a new hydro authority be held over until members have time to study it.

Attorney-General Bonner concurred with the request by Randolph Harding, the member for Kaslo-Blocan. Mr. Harding said recent night sittings of the legislature prevented the opposition from giving the bill study in caucus.

The bill would set up the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, an amalgamation of the B.C. Electric Company and B.C. Power Commission.

Union Urges Pension Plan

Columbia fishermen Wednesday called for a nation-wide government-operated pension plan.

A resolution asking for the plan was endorsed at the 18th annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union here.

The resolution suggested that \$120 be paid monthly to anyone over 60 years or unable to work.

Crash Kills 11

PARIS (Reuters)—All 11 persons on board were killed when a French Noralis military transport plane crashed Tuesday night near Baghdad.



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Syria Israel Clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Syrian jet fighters clashed Wednesday in a renewal of hostilities and informants said Syrian positions poured machine-gun fire on an Israeli settlement in the Upper Galilee.

Israeli sources said several houses in the Mishmar Hatzadim settlement were hit in the 15-minute machine-gun attack, but no casualties were reported. Israel immediately filed a complaint with the Syrian-Israeli mixed armistice commission.

CONFLICTING CHARGES
From the rival capitals, only about 15 minutes apart as the jet flies, came conflicting charges of responsibility for the aerial violation of cease-fire orders first proclaimed to end the Palestine War of 1948. Each nation accused the other of penetrating its air space.

An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said Syrian planes crossed the frontier for the second day in a row, but were driven off by Israeli fighters.

INTERCEPTED
The story in Damascus was that four of Israel's French-built Mystere jets flew into Syrian territory, where they were intercepted by four of Syria's Russian-designed MIG-17s. Both Syria and Israel asked the UN Security Council in New York to take up their mutual charges of aggression. Indications were that the council will meet next week to study both complaints.

Reds May Ease Berlin Stand In Geneva Huddle

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and Russia, as co-chairmen, are trying to work out a draft plan for the future work of the 17-country disarmament conference, reliable sources said Wednesday night.

The sources said representatives of the two powers would meet today after the full session of the conference to continue attempts to thrash out a working agenda.

The sources also said U.S. State Secretary Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will meet again privately tomorrow with only interpreters present for further discussions on Berlin.

POSSIBLE SHIFT
Lothar Bohn, East German foreign minister, arrived here Wednesday night amid rumors of a possible shift in the Russian position on the divided city and there was speculation Bohn might repeat a recent East German proposal for Geneva talks between East and West Germany.

With the situation here uncertain Rusk has kept his plans flexible and his departure for Washington is scheduled for any time between next Monday and Wednesday.

OTHERS ALSO STAY
The leaders of the British and Canadian delegations also arranged to be present in Geneva next week.

Earlier Wednesday, informed sources said Britain and the U.S. in an effort to break the East-West deadlock over Berlin, were offering to accept the concept that inspection teams checking on suspected tests be composed solely of neutrals.

Under previous Anglo-American proposals such teams going to suspect areas would consist of Communist bloc, Western and neutral members.

AGAINST SPREAD
Also, it was said, there was a chance that the negotiations here might produce an East-West treaty against any more countries joining the "nuclear club." Such a treaty against

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New Drug Ring Filling Orders In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — City narcotics investigators said Wednesday suspicions a new narcotic distribution agency has moved into Vancouver has been confirmed with the discovery of six drug caches.

The caches were uncovered after a policewoman arresting a young woman, managed to grab a small piece of paper before the woman swallowed it.

Detectives checked 10 locations listed on the slip of paper and uncovered six caches containing 230 capsules of white powder.

"This confirms what we have believed for some time, that a new syndicate has moved into the city," said a veteran officer.

Illicit narcotics were in short supply for some time early in January after police, in an overnight raid, arrested and charged 38 persons with conspiracy to traffic in narcotics.

Carole Anne Williams, 22, was charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking Wednesday. She has been remanded until Tuesday on \$5,000 bail.



Despite the fact a Canadian delegation source at Geneva talks issued a statement critical of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk shakes hands with Canada's Howard Green after lengthy session of disarmament conference in Palace of Nations yesterday. The Canadian source said his group had the impression every nation at the 17-country conference wants nuclear tests to end—except the Big Three. Mr. Green made plans to stay in Geneva at least another week in case nuclear and Berlin deadlocks break. —(AP Photo-fax)

Peronist Unions Call Strike by 2,000,000

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Pro-Peron labor unions called Wednesday for a general 24-hour strike of 2,000,000 workers, posing a new peril to President Arturo Frondizi's shaky regime.

Leaders of 62 Peronist unions set the strike for Friday. They warned they would extend it indefinitely unless Frondizi rescinded his degree nullifying election victories of pro-Peron candidates in last Sunday's elections for governors and half of Congress.

COULD INCREASE
The number of workers joining the strike could reach 3,000,000 if the big Confederation of Labor joined with the unions supporting ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

Earlier in the day, Frondizi appeared to have weathered the worst of many crises by agreeing to a military-civilian coalition.

He said Peronists must have misgivings about the federal council because the orders it issues to them do more harm than good.

Mr. Justice Ruttan ordered not guilty verdicts to be delivered in some cases. Thirteen of the accused testified that they followed the orders of the governing fraternal council because of religious prophecies that the sect would leave Canada through jails. Stefan Sorokin was said to have instructed terrorism from his home in Uruguay and to have meted out punishment for those who disobeyed his orders.

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Twenty 'Sons' Sent To Jail

NELSON (CP) — Twenty Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 10 years Wednesday at the conclusion of an Assize Court trial at which unprecedented testimony was heard.

In a brief speech before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan told the accused, charged with conspiracy to commit arson or attempted arson, their radical sect was free to leave Canada at any time.

But he warned that the more crimes sect members commit the harder it would be to have another country accept them.

POINT TO SOBOKIN
During the trial, for the first time in the troubled history of British Columbia's Southeast Kootenay, some of the accused pointed to spiritual leader Stefan Sorokin and other sect leaders and the men behind bombings and arson.

The sentences of some of the accused will run concurrently with sentences passed for other offences earlier in a special Assize that started here in January. More than 100 members of the sect have been sentenced or face trial on terrorist charges.

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Mr. Justice Ruttan, commenting on the prophecy, said there is no power in Canada attempting to keep the sect and it can leave on its own accord.

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Man Frozen In Spray Of Ammonia

CANONIA, B.C. (AP) — A man was frozen to death almost instantly Wednesday when a valve popped open and sprayed him with liquid ammonia being unloaded from a barge.

Thomas Fernandez, 37, was dead on arrival at a hospital in East St. Louis. Fernandez, the father of two children, was an electrician for the St. Louis Shipbuilding Company.

The shipbuilding firm said the liquid ammonia is kept under pressure at 25 degrees below zero.



Long-jailed Algerian rebel vice premier, Mohammed Ben Bella is shown as he walks in freedom in Rabat, Morocco, yesterday, following his release by French.

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Riot Police Fire On Secret Army In Bloody Battle

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — For the first time since Monday's Algerian cease-fire, riot police clashed with European Secret Army Organization terrorists Wednesday in a bloody running gun battle in this rightist stronghold.

European were surprised that the riot forces had fired on them for OAS commandos had roamed unchallenged through the city.

The OAS has boasted that the army and police would join or at least stand neutral in the last-ditch terrorist fight to sabotage the cease-fire and keep Algeria under the French flag.

Officials said the clash left an 18-year-old European civilian dead and 11 Europeans and five gendarmes wounded.

All told, at least 27 persons

were reported killed in Algeria. In the western Algerian town of Mostaganem nine Moslems were killed in a battle with Europeans.

Reports said members of the Moslem insurgent army penetrated an apartment block there and opened fire. The Europeans returned the shots, killing some of the attackers.

The clash came as the French announced that Algerian rebel guerrilla commanders had met with French army officers at Algiers.

They were reported insisting that Frondizi's resignation was the only solution to the crisis.

There were fears the general strike would lead to violence and that young militarists may move to remove Frondizi once and for all. These military men are more rabid in their hatred of Peron than their older colleagues.

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U.S. Feared 'Dumped' B.C. Power

Strachan:

'Desperation' Power Policy

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Opposition leader Robert Strachan last night launched a searing attack on Lands and Forests Minister Williston's "Ten Commandment" power policy, saying it is built on "the shifting sands of political desperation."

"Remember the days they used to say they believed in public and private power side by side?" he asked.

He complained that Soared power policy would help build big new industries in the U.S. but not in B.C.

The opposition leader said "this session proves the premier wants an election . . . and I want an election . . . and we will win it."

"Perhaps subconsciously, up until 1960, I was afraid of the

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Luxury Cruise Upset

An act of dockside violence and a bleak outlook in rationed short Hawaii have so far marred a late-winter cruise aboard the British luxury vessel Oriana for a number of Victorians.

Among local Hawaii-bound passengers whose ship is reported sealed-off by pickets at a San Francisco dock are Rear-Admiral and Mrs. E. W. Finch, Noyes and their son.

WOMAN THROWN

When the British world cruise ship docked in San Francisco yesterday with 1,551 passengers a woman was thrown to the pavement as she tried to cross a picket line to reach the ship's side.

The strike of a sailors' union has dealt a crippling blow to a segment of the U.S. West Coast economy and by late yesterday had brought about rationing of food at Hawaii, the Oriana's next scheduled port of call after Los Angeles.

NEW EFFORT

The San Francisco pier where the Oriana is tied up was being picketed by the sailors' union of the Pacific, Marine Firemen and Cooks and Stewards, because of a dispute with the Matson Line.

A new effort to settle the strike is scheduled for today following a statement by U.S. Labor Undersecretary Willard Wirtz in which he said the "state of Hawaii is being seriously endangered."

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By PETER BRUTON

U.S. Columbia River treaty negotiators once expressed fear that B.C. would dump its surplus power in the U.S. at a cheaper rate than that charged by the Bonneville Power Authority. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said last night.

He said this was one of the reasons B.C. lost its argument that sale of Columbia downstream power was of no concern to either the federal Canadian or U.S. governments.

The minister made his statement during lengthy debate on the government's power policies.

U.S. SCARED

Mr. Williston explained that B.C. had trenchantly fought for the right to dispose of Columbia power without reference to the U.S. or Canadian governments. But both the U.S. and Canada opposed this point of view.

"The U.S. was scared we would dump power at too low a price and that U.S. distributors would buy our power and not generate their own," said the minister.

CONFIRM TALKS

He said he could not say whether B.C. had a definite guarantee from the U.S. to buy Columbia power for five mills but he could say that definite discussions had taken place.

The minister said that B.C. might not get the full five mills for the sale of downstream benefits but it would still be enough to pay the cost of the Columbia dams.

The international situation regarding the Columbia was so touchy, he said, that the Americans could not agree to buy the B.C. power until the Ottawa-Victoria battle is settled.

COMMON SENSE

But he added, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall had indicated B.C. was talking in the realm of common sense when he said that the suggested price of five mills was "within the ballpark."

Mr. Williston listed the "10 commandments of the government's power policy. These were:

1. Natural resources should be developed to effect the maximum benefit for present and future generations in B.C. and exploitation and conservation must be kept in proper balance.

2. Development of natural

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Fortune Wheel Tips Justice Scales

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Jean Fraser, 71, had her day in court Wednesday but she wasn't worried for a minute. She was charged on three counts of telling fortunes and the complaining witnesses were all policemen.

Mrs. Fraser told her: she came from a family of three, would be married in April and her marriage date would have a two in it.

"All right then," said Crown Counsel Peter Rickaby. "How many are there in your family?"

"Three," replied Const. Burford. "But are you contemplating marriage?" Mr. Rickaby asked.

"Yes," replied Const. Burford. "I'm getting married on the 26th."

It was the same sort of thing with the second witness, Const. Dorothy Ellis. Then Const. Shirley Read

look the witness box. Mrs. Fraser had told her she came from a family of "five or six" and there had been a death in the family recently.

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Target Of Attack

This is Jericho Hill School for deaf and blind in Vancouver, target of emotional attack in legislature by NDP-CCF member Mrs. Camille Stather. She told Education Minister Leslie Peterson conditions at school were a disgrace. For what Mr. Peterson saw on check of school this week, see Page 21. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

DON ASHREE, one hears, can join Victoria Shamrocks without opposition from the Nanaimo club if the Shamrocks are willing to give up their rights to Whitey Severn. . . one also hears that the Rocks are hot on the trail of Ivan Stewart, the colored speedster from New Westminster who is said to be a free agent. . . If you keep wondering why Ray Robinson keeps on fighting, and blinding the memory that he was once the best of all, it's because he needs the money. At the moment, three buildings he owned in Hinton are being sold to satisfy a \$50,000 judgment obtained by a theatrical booking agent. . . Detroit Red Wings sent Howie Young to Edmonton Flyers to be reformed, if possible. The Flyers turned him into a winger and coach Bud Flett has said that Young is a different man. Penalty totals tell another story. In 22 games, Young has managed to spend 91 minutes in the penalty box. . . Beltsman Gordie Tottle and forward Dick Roberge of the United States team which finished third in the recently concluded world amateur hockey championships once played in the Western Hockey League. Tottle with Seattle Totems and Calgary Stampede and Roberge with New Westminster Royals. . . A new York state committee investigating crime has reported that 42 per cent of the gambling in the United States is done on horse racing and that, amazingly to many, 38 per cent is done on baseball. Basketball is debited with 22 per cent and boxing with only one per cent.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS, still not knowing for certain if their new park in Chavez Ravine will be ready for their home opener on April 18, have an advance sale of \$3,000,000 and are already assured of a financially successful season. . . To many, home run-hitter Roger Maris has already developed feet of clay. He will earn more this year than most baseball fans will manage in a lifetime but he appears to find it all but impossible to be gracious, has been, in fact, downright uncivil. . . Detroit Red Wings have missed the Stanley Cup playoffs only once (1959) in the last 23 seasons but it looks now as if it will be twice in 24 seasons. . . Interesting is a hockey statistic which discloses that only 32 per cent of the players in the National Hockey League today are from the Western provinces as compared to the 72 per cent of 15 years ago. One big reason is that so many Prairie youngsters have taken up curling. . . Attendance at Western Hockey League games in Los Angeles has surprised almost everyone but the figures are not quite as impressive as they seem. The Blades have a ticket deal going with a merchandiser, who buys them at a price and distributes them to customers.

JAMES EARL WRIGHT, they are saying in Edmonton, is a name to remember. A rookie from Memphis State University, Wright has been signed as the eventual replacement for Jackie Parker and the Eskimos are already so sure that it's reported that Don Gossy is available in the right kind of a deal. . . Andy Robinson is closing in on a National Hockey League record. The sturdy rightwinger, who once starred with Victoria Comets, hasn't missed an NHL game since he joined New York Rangers at the start of the 1955-56 season and has now played 488 consecutive league games. The record is 500 games, set by Johnny Wilson, now his teammate. . . Another lacrosse rumor has it that Jack Brown, released by New Westminster, plans to return to Victoria and try for a spot with the Shamrocks. . . When George Ford scored three goals Tuesday night to bring his season's total to 20 goals, he became the 50th player to score in at least 20 goals in the Western Hockey League this season. . . Edmonton Flyers have nine players, two of them new with Detroit Red Wings, who have reached what was once considered the hockey equivalent of batting .300. . . It's being said around the NHL that Doug Harvey is only a figurehead coach with the New York Rangers and that manager Max Baer is actually handling the job.

B.C. LIONS are going to have a look at a couple of Victoria youngsters before the Lions go to training camp. Going to Vancouver for the Lions' "Canadian camp" are line-man Ed McIlwain of the Hornets and quarterback Brian Digby of Oak Bay Vampires. . . A long-range forecast is that Montreal Alouettes are likely to be the most-improved football club in Canada this year. . . B.C. Lions? Well, they're going to be much better but Winnipeg Blue Bombers are still good. Calgary Stampeders are coming and Edmonton Eskimos won't be easy. . . It has been brought to my attention that all the clubs in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League didn't get into the round-robin playoff to decide the two finalists. It's an eight-team league and only six qualified. I stand corrected on that score but would like to add in support of the contention that so-called amateurs are money-grubbing that the six clubs did play 20 games in the round-robin playoff to decide two clubs to play for the right to carry on in the Memorial Cup hunt. . . Coach Hal Laycoe and manager Harry Glickman did a great job in putting together a contending WHL team in Portland for two straight seasons but personal problems are coming. Before or during next season, goalkeeper Al Bellini and winger Gordie Fashaway will be 35, centre Doug Anderson and defenceman Ron Matthews will be 35, defenceman Bill Davidson will be 33 and forward Doug Maraskey 32.

GUENNING DEPARTMENT: Canadians over Maple Leafs and Rangers over Boston in tonight's NHL play. Batting average to date: At bat 51, hits 33, percentage .647.

Some Questions Answered

Solunar Tables Good Fishing Guide

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

While a great many fishermen and hunters throughout the United States and Canada are familiar with the Solunar Tables and know how to use them to best advantage, there are about as many others who are not so familiar with them and who write in, asking questions.

We have tried to select the most common of these questions. Here are the answers, as well as we can shape them.

Q What are the Solunar tables?

A The Solunar Tables are the sportsman's schedule of the times of the daily cycle of activity and feeding periods of all wildlife. Activity will begin, as a rule, at the times scheduled and continue for anywhere from half an hour to three hours thereafter.

Q What is the cause of these solunar periods?

A To be honest with you, we can't answer this one completely. We know that the activity and feeding periods among wildlife—fish and game, not to mention reptiles, insects, etc.—are in rhythm with daily moon and sun positions in relation to the earth. That is how we figure out the schedule in advance.

Q How are the Solunar Tables useful to fishermen and hunters?

A This one we can answer. First off, you know perfectly well that you don't have good fishing or top-notch shooting every day you go afield. Some days the fish are more respon-

sive and the game is more plentiful than on other days. By knowing in advance, each day of the year, when to expect all wildlife to be active and feeding, your chances for good sport are much better than if you simply go out blindly and trust to luck.

Q Do the Solunar Tables work just as well in salt water as they do in fresh water?

A Yes, they do. Not a lone party-boat captain who schedules to find better fishing for their patrons. Moreover, several commercial fishermen are using the Solunar Tables with good results.

Q Do the Solunar Tables "work" on some days and not on others?

A No. To a man who is a good observer and who is familiar with the effects of the solunar periods on wildlife, response to a solunar period is quite evident every day, regardless of conditions. After all, activity among wildlife from day to day and from time to time



Position Means Everything

Stance is of the essence in good golf. Note flawless form of Sam Snead as he executes one of golf's most difficult manoeuvres—looking for the blasted ball—in tall grass near edge

of lake in Miami. Snead was competing in pro-am event leading up to today's opening of \$50,000 Miami Invitational tournament.—(AP Photofax.)

Los Angeles' Fate Sealed By Overtime Goal in 'Frisco

A 15-foot slapshot by Bob Bailey at 3:26 of the overtime period gave San Francisco Seals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Blades last night, and clinched the last playoff spot in the southern division of the Western Hockey League.

A crowd of 9,612 fans at San Francisco saw the Seals go four points ahead of the last-

place Blades, who have only one game left to play. Seals now advance to the semi-finals against second-place Spokane Comets.

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Kings Win, Tie Series

Bob Jones scored with 15 seconds remaining in the game last night to give Kings Hotel a 4-3 victory over Dornans and square their best-of-five Independent Hockey League final at one game each.

Bob Straith, Roger Desautel and Brian Turnbull got the other goals for Kings, who trailed 3-1 going into the third period. Randy Furby, Gordie Kellen and Del Pettinger scored for Dornans.

Third game is tonight at 6:30 at Memorial Arena.

First Game To Oil Kings

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Oil Kings dumped Kamloops Rockets 6-0 before 1,346 fans Wednesday night in the first game of an Alberta-British Columbia junior hockey series.

Second game in the best-of-five series is in Edmonton tonight, with the third in Kamloops Saturday night.

The winner of the series will advance to the western semi-final against the Saskatchewan champion.

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Three Island Teams Survive First Round Of School Tourney

VANCOUVER (Special)—All three Vancouver Island teams stepped easily through their first games in the annual B.C. high school basketball tournament here yesterday—and landed squarely in the toughest half of the draw for today's second round.

Totum Saints, Vancouver Island champions, whipped Como Lake, 69-32; Alberni Chiefs, 69-31, and Victoria High Totems beat West Van Highlanders, 43-22.

Today the Totems are in against Mennonite Institute, the team favored to win everything, at 7:45. Chiefs are drawn Vancouver College, at 4:30, rated a close second to the Mennonites, and the Saints draw in against Prince of Wales of Vancouver at 9.

LEADS SAINTS Larry Lehtonen, 5'11" guard who was the Island's most valuable player, scored 18 points to lead the Saints. For the Chiefs it was Rick Burnip with 18 and Alec Brayden with 15.

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REG SCARE If the Island teams had a comparatively easy time of it, the Mennonite club got the scare of its life from Lord Byng of Vancouver.

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Vancouver College beat North Surrey, 54-37; Prince of Wales beat Quonook, 57-36; Abbotsford downed Blaine of Vancouver, 55-32. In overtime, and Prince Rupert Rainmakers edged Penticton, 29-28.

Johnny Olson of Rainmakers, bidding for a third straight all-star berth, scored 19 points. Scores in island games:

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Jones will be away from the club indefinitely for special treatment.

The 36-year-old right-hander, one of the National League's leading pitchers until he slipped to an 8-8 won-lost record and was bothered by arm trouble with San Francisco Giants last year, was aiming at a comeback this season.

Tiger manager Bob Scheffing said he was hoping to use Jones as a principal back-up man to his big three, Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Minick.

Jones underwent minor surgery three weeks ago for removal of two lymph nodes on the back of his neck. At that time doctors said there was no malignancy.

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Victoria Flying Y swimming team will send 23 members to the Pacific Northwest international Y championships Friday and Saturday at Bellingham.

Team leaves Friday and will compete in heats Friday night. Finals are Saturday night.

PAR WINNER Mrs. T. L. Christie won the "A" division of a women's per competition at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday. Mrs. G. R. Ford took the "B" division and Mrs. D. Austin was "C" division winner.

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Vancouver College beat North Surrey, 54-37; Prince of Wales beat Quonook, 57-36; Abbotsford downed Blaine of Vancouver, 55-32. In overtime, and Prince Rupert Rainmakers edged Penticton, 29-28.

Johnny Olson of Rainmakers, bidding for a third straight all-star berth, scored 19 points. Scores in island games:

Totum Saints—Como Lake, 69-32; Alberni Chiefs—West Van Highlanders, 69-31; Victoria High Totems—West Van Highlanders, 43-22.

Today the Totems are in against Mennonite Institute, the team favored to win everything, at 7:45. Chiefs are drawn Vancouver College, at 4:30, rated a close second to the Mennonites, and the Saints draw in against Prince of Wales of Vancouver at 9.

LEADS SAINTS Larry Lehtonen, 5'11" guard who was the Island's most valuable player, scored 18 points to lead the Saints. For the Chiefs it was Rick Burnip with 18 and Alec Brayden with 15.

Totems had their troubles again, and were down 14-13 at the half. But they came on for a 28-22 lead after three quarters, and blanked the Highlanders the rest of the way.

REG SCARE If the Island teams had a comparatively easy time of it, the Mennonite club got the scare of its life from Lord Byng of Vancouver.

They were never ahead at any time until the last five seconds of the game, when big Ed Suderman, the club's chief scoring threat, sank the game's final basket for a 47-46 victory. Suderman finished with 13 points.

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Watch Ships—Morton

Clean Record Earns Suspended Sentence

NANAIMO—A clean record and good reports from Gabriola Island residents yesterday earned Lawrence William Jones of Gabriola Island a suspended sentence in police court. Case involved theft from Withey's coffee shop early this month.



Bees News

B.C. has the most registered beekeepers of any province and one producer has more than 2,600 colonies. These facts and all details of beekeeping are being taught this week in Wellington to budding apirists in four-day agriculture department course conducted by D. H. Oldersaw, above, and John Corner. (Leahy photo.)

Hunting Death Trial Ordered

ALBERNI — Ronald Peter Pitman, 18, was committed yesterday for trial following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate A. Crozier on a charge of criminal negligence

arising out of the gunshot death of Forest Ranger F. E. (Ted) Brooks Nov. 25. Brooks died instantly when a bullet severed the great arteries of the heart. He was hunting with another member of the forest service on a road in a logging slash north of Alberni on Beaufort Range.

ON LOWER ROAD
Pitman and two other young men were on a lower road on the mountainside. Donald Cunliff of Nanaimo appeared for the crown and Ronald MacIsaac for the defense.

Pitman will be tried at a special assize court sitting in Nanaimo, probably in May.

Store Hours Settled at Last

COURTENAY — A merchants' petition asking certain store hours before 1962 holidays, and setting out the holidays as well, has been approved by city council. It bore 35 signatures but no reference to six-day shopping, which killed an earlier petition.

DUNCAN — Official opening of the \$52,670 Margaret Moss health centre, named for the founder of the first health centre here in 1920, will take place at 7 p.m. April 4.

Local Kinsmen spearheaded the drive for the building. Municipal governments, local service clubs, volunteer health groups and businesses gave \$22,679 while senior governments granted \$30,000.

NANAIMO — The local United Appeal has elected Mrs. D. Mc-

Kenzie commended members of the village society for "a terrific job well done." New president of the society is Dave Williams, with Bill Burak as vice-president.

NANAIMO — Assault charge against Kenneth Douglas Larsen of Ladysmith was dismissed in police court yesterday by Magistrate Lionel Beever-Potts after defence counsel E. D. Strongitharm pointed out Larsen recently was convicted of creating a disturbance in the same case.

DUNCAN — The local chapter of the Registered Nurses of B.C. will hold its annual fund-raising social night May 4 in the Tzouhalem Hotel.

This year's motif will be Hawaiian, with the orchestra of Art Stevenson. Proceeds are

Around the Island

Dougall to her second term as president and decided to meet the city to discuss tag-day regulations.

Other officers are Ralph McColl, first vice-president; T. V. Farmer, second vice-president; Leslie Noon, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Lionel, secretary.

PARKSVILLE — Mark Lettler, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lettler, has received Scouting's highest award, Queen Scout honors.

The Grade 10 student at Qualicum Beach elementary senior high school will travel to Victoria April 16 for an investiture presided over by Lieutenant Governor Pearkes.

DUNCAN — Kiwanis village society finished the year with a credit balance of \$1,298 and retiring president Hall

emarked for the bursary fund toward training of future nurses graduating from high school this year. Last year the group raised \$500 for the new health centre.

NANAIMO — Recent surveys of water supplies and distribution will be discussed in Harewood firehall March 28 at a meeting of Greater Nanaimo water board's member districts.

COURTENAY — Caledonian Lease Holders Ltd. has announced it plans a 10-store shopping centre on property next to the Super-Valu store being built in the city's centre.

NANAIMO — Local Dale Carnegie Association has elected Bus East as president, Gil Miller vice-president, David Dickerson treasurer and Marjorie Boylan secretary.

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — Prompt action by Reeve Donald Morton two weeks ago following complaints that the Crofton waterfront had been fouled by ship oil brought an immediate answer from the transport minister in Ottawa, councillors learned yesterday.

After a second complaint this week, the reeve talked to the department of transport and the steamship inspection bureau and was promised all possible co-operation.

Reeve Morton pointed out that, to prosecute any captain, it is necessary to have sufficient proof.

NEAR IMPOSSIBLE
Unless a freighter is caught in the act of discharging oil or very shortly after, it is almost impossible to prove anything. He suggested asking patrol boats from the RCMP at Ganges and the fisheries department to keep a close watch on all freighters.

Burak Construction's \$15,900, lowest of six bids for an addition to the south-end firehall, will be accepted unless the architect objects, it was decided.

VIVE OTHERS
Other bids were: W. G. Brownie, \$16,350; Heath Construction, \$15,864; Farmer Construction, \$16,888; Duncan Construction, \$17,371, and Cowichan Construction, \$15,998.

A difference of \$1,160 between estimated and actual cost of a fire truck for the Chemainus volunteer fire brigade — \$20,735 instead of \$19,575 — will be covered by two grants and from the fire department's budget. MacMillan, Bloddel and Powell River Ltd. will provide \$225 and the municipality \$500.



Militia Check

New area militia commander for B.C., Brig. E. D. Danby will inspect Alberni special militia training at 2 p.m. Monday, Scottish D company at 9 p.m. Monday, Courtenay special militia training at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Campbell River Scottish No. 9 platoon an hour later and Courtenay Scottish C company at 9 p.m. Tuesday. — (National defence photo.)

Comox Village, Health Centre Planned at Cost of \$37,000

COURTENAY — A new health centre and municipal building is to be erected at Comox at an estimated cost of \$37,000.

The village, with money amassed over the past few years for this purpose, will build the centre assisted by government grants and winter work aid. The Upper Island health unit will pay toward operation of the building.

BY THE LIBRARY

The village offices now are shared with the municipal library. When the new village officers are ready, the old building will be taken over by the library.

Two health unit nurses now working out of Courtenay and providing services in the Comox area will have offices in the new building.

\$50 in Comox

Sewer Fee Set

COMOX — Village commission has set a fee of \$50 for installation in connection with its new sewer bylaw. Subsidies to pay all costs above \$50 will be provided through winter works refunds and a \$25,000 donation from St. Joseph's Hospital.

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Car Fumes Death Cause

DUNCAN — Death of Frederick Roland, 19, of Duncan, found in his car on Telegraph Road, March 2, has been ruled accidental. A coroner's jury found death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Roland's car was found stuck in a snow-covered ditch. It is believed he left the motor running after the car bogged down.

Skipper Hero Again

CAMPBELL RIVER — For the second time this week, a Campbell River tug and salvage skipper has rescued a vessel in nearby waters.

Capt. John Humphries, who three days ago took his tug Humphries II to the rescue of the Vancouver log carrier Lloyd D. Gore, aground near Ripple Rock, yesterday captained the Humphries J. to Reid Island 18 miles north of here in response to a distress call from the coastal freighter Brentwood.

Its engine had blown up without injury to its seven-man crew. The 100-foot ship was in imminent danger of being driven aground by a 40-knot sou'easter.

The freighter was towed to Reid Island where it awaited a tow from a sister Coast Ferries Ltd. vessel.

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McNeill, Hardy

\$160,000 Task

Power to Link Island 'Ports'

Construction of a 20-mile, \$160,000 power line to link Port Hardy and Port McNeill will begin almost immediately, B.C. Hydro officials announced yesterday.

R. C. McMordie, Hydro's engineering manager, said an estimated 150 customers in Port McNeill would have electrical service by late summer. The customers made the project economically feasible by agreeing to provide poles, clearing and other aid to the value of \$50,000.

The job is one of the largest projects ever undertaken through the B.C. sup-

ported rural electrification aid program. Port McNeill's electricity has come from two small diesel generators operated by Rayonier Co., which has a woods operation in the area. The bigger one, a 150-kilowatt unit, sustained mechanical damage a week ago and an emergency unit was brought in.

It will continue until Port McNeill gets power from Hydro's 1,100-kilowatt diesel generating station in Port Hardy.

The line, with 25,000 volts at first, may be linked to the Island transmission network at a later date.

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Syria
Israel
Clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli and Syrian jet fighters clashed Wednesday in a renewal of hostilities and informants said Syrian positions poured machine-gun fire on an Israeli settlement in the Upper Galilee.

Israeli sources said several houses in the Mishmar Hayarden settlement were hit in the 15-minute machine-gun attack, but no casualties were reported. Israel immediately filed a complaint with the Syrian-Israeli mixed armistice commission.

CONFLICTING CHARGES

From the rival capitals, only about 15 minutes apart as the jet flies, came conflicting charges of responsibility for the aerial violation of cease-fire orders first proclaimed to end the Palestine War of 1948. Each nation accused the other of penetrating its air space.

An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said Syrian planes crossed the frontier for the second day in a row, but were driven off by Israeli fighters.

INTERCEPTED

The story in Damascus was that four of Israel's French-built Mystere jets flew into Syrian territory, where they were intercepted by four of Syria's Russian-designed MIG-17s.

Both Syria and Israel asked the UN Security Council in New York to take up their mutual charges of aggression. Indications were that the council will meet next week to study both complaints.

New Drug Ring
Filling Orders
In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—City narcotics investigators said Wednesday suspicions a new narcotic distribution agency has moved into Vancouver has been confirmed with the discovery of six drug caches.

The caches were uncovered after a policewoman arresting a young woman, managed to grab a small piece of paper before the woman swallowed it.

Detectives checked 10 locations listed on the slip of paper and uncovered six caches containing 250 capsules of white powder.

"This confirms what we have believed for some time, that a new syndicate has moved into the city," said a veteran officer.

Illicit narcotics were in short supply for some time early in January after police, in an overnight raid, arrested and charged 38 persons with conspiracy to traffic in narcotics.

Carole Anne Williams, 22, was charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking Wednesday. She has been remanded until Tuesday on \$5,000 bail.

Twenty
'Sons'
Sent
To Jail

NELSON (CP) — Twenty Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 10 years Wednesday at the conclusion of an Assize Court trial at which unprecedented testimony was heard.

Before passing sentence Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan told the accused, charged with conspiracy to commit arson or attempted arson, their radical sect was free to leave Canada at any time.

But he warned that the more crimes sect members commit the harder it would be to have another country accept them.

POINT TO MOROKIN

During the trial, for the first time in the troubled history of British Columbia's Southeast Kootenays, some of the accused pointed to spiritual leader Stefan Sorokin and other sect leaders and the men behind bombings and arson.

The sentences of some of the accused will run concurrently with sentences passed for other offences earlier in a special assize that started here in January. More than 100 members of the sect have been sentenced or face trial on terrorist charges.

NONE NOT GUILTY

Mr. Justice Rutan ordered not guilty verdicts to be delivered in some cases.

Thirteen of the accused testified that they followed the orders of the governing fraternal council because of religious prophecies that the sect would leave Canada through jails. Stefan Sorokin was said to have instructed terrorism from his home in Uruguay and to have meted out punishment for those who disobeyed his orders.

Mr. Justice Rutan, commenting on the prophecy, said there is no power in Canada attempting to keep the sect and it can leave on its own accord.

He said Freedomites must have misgivings about the fraternal council because the orders it issues to them do more harm than good.

Despite the fact a Canadian delegation source at Geneva talks issued a statement critical of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's shake hands with Canada's Howard Green after lengthy session of disarmament conference in Palace of Nations yesterday. The Canadian source said his group had the impression every nation at the 17-country conference wants nuclear tests to end—except the Big Three. Mr. Green made plans to stay in Geneva at least another week in case nuclear and Berlin deadlock breaks. —(AP Photo-fax)

Reds May Ease
Berlin Stand
In Geneva Huddle

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and Russia, as co-chairmen, are trying to work out a draft plan for the future work of the 17-country disarmament conference, reliable sources said Wednesday night.

The sources said representatives of the two powers would meet today after the full session of the conference to continue attempts to thrash out a working agenda.

The sources also said U.S. State Secretary Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will meet again privately tomorrow with only interpreters present for further discussions on Berlin.

POSSIBLE SHIFT

Lothar Boltz, East German foreign minister, arrived here Wednesday night amid rumors of a possible shift in the Russian position on the divided city and there was speculation Boltz might repeat a recent East German proposal for Geneva talks between East and West Germany.

With the situation here uncertain Rusk has kept his plans flexible and his departure for Washington is scheduled for any time between next Monday and Wednesday.

OTHERS ALSO STAY

The leaders of the British and Canadian delegations also arranged to be present in Geneva next week.

Earlier Wednesday, informed sources said Britain and the U.S., in an effort to break the East-West deadlock over nuclear tests, might be willing to accept the concept that inspection teams checking on suspected tests be composed solely of neutrals.

Under previous Anglo-American proposals such teams going to suspect areas would consist of Communist bloc, Western and neutral members.

AGAINST BREAK

Also, it was said, there was a chance that the negotiations here might produce an East-West treaty against any more countries joining the "nuclear club." Such a treaty against

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Peronist Unions Call
Strike by 2,000,000

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BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Pro-Peron labor unions called Wednesday for a general 24-hour strike of 2,000,000 workers, posing a new peril to President Arturo Frondizi's shaky regime.

Leaders of 62 Peronist unions set the strike for Friday. They warned they would extend it indefinitely unless Frondizi rescinds his decree nullifying election victories of pro-Peron candidates in last Sunday's elections for governors and half of Congress.

COULD INCREASE

The number of workers joining the strike could reach 3,000,000 if the big Confederation of Labor joined with the unions supporting ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

Earlier in the day, Frondizi appeared to have weathered his worst of many crises by agreeing to a military-civilian coalition in his cabinet and banning all activities of Peronists.

The military leaders had threatened Frondizi's leadership after Peronists swept 12 provincial governorships and upset the Frondizi majority in Congress.

There were fears the general strike would lead to violence and that young militarists may move to remove Frondizi once and for all. These military men are more rabid in their hatred of Peron than their older colleagues.

They were reported insisting that Frondizi's resignation was the only solution to the crisis.

B.C. 'Dumping'
Feared in U.S.

Long-jailed Algerian rebel vice premier, Mohammed Ben Bella is shown as he walks in freedom in Rabat, Morocco, yesterday, following his release by French.

Power ABCs

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last night stressed the dangers of over-simplification of the Peace and Columbia power issue then proceeded to give this simple explanation.

It is estimated that by 1982 B.C. will need 8,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

At present there are 2,300,000 kilowatts and thermal plants can produce another 800,000 kilowatts.

He said there was a danger of power shortages by 1967.

The first stage of the Peace would then become available.

This would be about 550,000 kilowatts as B.C. demand at that time will be about 3,200,000 kilowatts.

All of this could be absorbed within two years by keeping thermal plants merely for standby use.

Between 1967 and 1973 the province would be using all the first stage Peace power as well as thermal power. It could also import dump power from the U.S. for two mills.

Mica Creek would come on in blocks of about 100,000 kilowatts and these could be readily absorbed as by 1980 B.C.

will need some 7,000,000 kilowatts.

Then the second stage of the Peace would come on and if there was a market it should be exported.

"You will say we could use Columbia downstream benefit power instead of the early Peace power," said the minister. "We may, and our technical people agree with us, that because of the unique difficulties in absorbing downstream benefits in B.C. the only way to get maximum benefits from the Columbia is to sell the power to the U.S. at a high price."

"Once you decide that, the Peace is the only other major source that can avert a brown-out in 1967 or 1968. Even the first stage of that is competitive with present day thermal power."

"The U.S. was scared we would dump power at too low a price and that U.S. distributors would buy our power and not generate their own," said the minister.

CONFIRMS TALKS

He said he could not say whether B.C. had a definite guarantee from the U.S. to buy Columbia power for five mills but he could say that definite discussions had taken place.

The minister said that B.C. might not get the full five mills for the sale of downstream benefits but it would still be enough to pay the cost of the Columbia dams.

The international situation regarding the Columbia was so touchy, he said, that the Americans could not agree to buy the B.C. power until the Ottawa-Victoria battle is settled.

COMMON SENSE

But, he added, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall had indicated B.C. was talking in the realm of common sense when he said that the suggested price of five mills was "within the ballpark."

Mr. Williston listed the "10 commandments" of the government's power policy. These were:

1. Natural resources should be developed to effect the maximum benefit for present and future generations in B.C. and exploitation and conservation must be kept in proper balance.

2. Development of natural resources should be based on the principle of common sense.

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Riot Police Fire
On Secret Army
In Bloody Battle

ORAN, Algeria (AP)—For the first time since Monday's Algerian cease-fire, riot police clashed with European Secret Army Organization terrorists Wednesday in a bloody running gun battle in this rightist stronghold.

Europeans were surprised that the riot forces had fired on them for OAS commandos had roamed unchecked through the city.

The OAS has boasted that the army and police would join or at least stand neutral in the last-ditch terrorist fight to sabotage the cease-fire and keep Algeria under the French flag.

Officials said the clash left an 18-year-old European civilian dead and 11 Europeans and five Algerians wounded.

All told, at least 27 persons were reported killed in Algeria.

In the western Algerian town of Mostaganem nine Moslems were killed in a battle with Europeans.

Reports said members of the Moslem insurgent army penetrated an apartment block there and opened fire. The Europeans returned the shots, killing nine of the attackers.

The clash came as the French announced that Algerian rebel guerrilla commanders had met with French army officers as

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'Shifting
Sand'
Policies

By ALEX MERRIMAN

Opposition leader Robert Stanbury last night launched a scathing attack on Lands and Forests Minister Williston's "Ten Commandment" power policy, saying it is built on "the shifting sands of political desperation."

"Remember the days they used to say they believed in public and private power side by side?" he asked.

He complained that secret power policy would help build big new industries in the U.S. but not in B.C.

The opposition leader said this session proves the premier wants an election... and I want an election... and we will win it.

"Perhaps subconsciously, up until 1960, I was afraid of the

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Target
Of Attack

This is Jericho Hill School for deaf and blind in Vancouver, target of emotional attack in legislature by NDP-CCF member Mrs. Camille Mather. She told Education Minister Leslie Peterson conditions at school were a disgrace. For what Mr. Peterson saw on check of school this week, see Page 21. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Fortune Wheel Tips Justice Scales

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Jean Fraser, 71, had her day in court Wednesday but she wasn't worried for a minute. She was charged on three counts of telling fortunes and the complaining witnesses were all policemen.

Const. Kay Barford said

Mrs. Fraser told her she came from a family of three, would be married in April and her marriage date would have a two in it.

"All right then," said Crown Counsel Peter Rickaby.

"How many are there in your family?"

"Three," replied Const. Barford.

"But are you contemplating marriage?" Mr. Rickaby asked.

"Yes," said Const. Barford.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Rickaby.

"When?"

"In April," replied the policeman.

"But there's not a two in your wedding day!" pleaded the prosecutor.

"Yes," replied Const. Barford. "I'm getting married on the 28th."

It was the same sort of thing with the second witness, Const. Dorothy Ellis.

Then Const. Shirley Reid

took the witness box. Mrs. Fraser had told her she came from a family of "five or six" and there had been a death in the family recently.

"All of this was true," Const. Reid said.

Mr. Rickaby turned to Magistrate W. F. B. Rogers.

"I've never seen anything quite like this before,"

Magistrate Rogers dismissed the charges.

As the prosecutor turned to leave, he remarked to the magistrate:

"I always knew there would be a day like this."

Said Mrs. Fraser:

"I knew it would turn out all right, your worship."

"I could tell."